'Citizens of 1950' is

Theme Presented

Thursday Night

Geraldine Teufel.

Awards of Honor

Benson made the awards of honor.

He introduced four students who

Mr. Benson introduced the vale-

received scholarships from

Virtually Kill FEPC Measure

Scott Lucas, The Democrat Leader. Says New Effort Be Made For Bill

WASHINGTON, May 19-(AP) — The Senate virtually killed the Fair Employment Practices (FEPC) bill for the session today by refusing to block filibustering by

The test came on an attempt to choke off debate on a motion to bring before the Senate for consideration this key measure of President Truman's civil rights

32 "no" votes.

It was a victory for southern Democrats and dealt a heavy blow to chances of getting action on program at this session.

that another attempt to force consideration of the FEPC bill would be made, possibly next week. His principal hope was to pick

up additional votes from Senators who were absent. An absent Senator, in effect, voted against the cloture (debate-limitation) move. If the bill should get before the

buster. Senator Maybank (D.-S.C.) told a reporter he had a 540-page speech prepared for use if neces-

The measure would prohibit discrimination in employment because of race, religion, color or cause of race, religion, color or Figures on The

that the bill is not "sectional legislation" aimed at the south but is intended to correct nationwide discriminatons that are "harmng the cause of democracy" in its

Southern Senators, however, have bitterly attacked the legisover the nation to pry into the reasons why employers hired or by census district supervisors. fired workers.

Annual Concert by month and June.

consist of, on May 23, in the Smith rangements. Cotton auditorium.

Concert the group has presented congresman—the local announce- the minister said. The next season will open some- ments will be made by area centime in September. A complete sus officers, which will put toprogram and a list of personnel gether totals from their compo- taciturn. He lay on his death will appear in the Sunday Demo- nent supervisory districts. crat-Capital.

Founder of a Business College Dies

president of the Kansas City Busi-

Born in Pike county, Ill., he operated a business school at In This Section Atchison, Kas., 10 years before moving to Kansas City about 60 years ago. He opened the Kansas fell during the night and contin- Petroleum Gas Association. City school 54 years ago. His widow survives.

The Weather





Temperature: 7 a. m. 58 degrees; 2 p. m. 72 degrees.

Rainfall: 1.57 inches.

• Thought for Today And it came to pass, that he went through the corn fields on the sabbath day; and his disciples began, as they went

to pluck the ears of corn.-

Acting Postmaster Is Sworn in



his oath of office during a brief checking-in procedure at the most office Thursday afternoon. Sedalia's new acting postmaster assumed his official duties this morning at 8:00 o'clock. Shown at the right, administering the oath of office is M. L. Edwards, 120 East Broadway, who has been a post office inspector for the past 18 years. Mr. Bohling succeeds the late Ed Mullaley, who died on April 4, 1959, and had been Sedalia's postmaster for the past 15 years. Bobling has been connected with the Central Business College for the past 31 years, and has been president of the college since 1934.

(Lehmer Photo)

Tiedt Executed Census Soon

19.--(A)---Charles H. Tiedt, 55-Tentative Ones Locally Soon as Data Available

Tiedt's shotgan blasts killed WASHINGTON, May 19 (.P)three persons at St. Joseph Oct. 25 The census bureau in a major 1945, in a neighborhood quarrel. They contended that it would stir change in plan said that tentative They were Fred Matchett and his population figures for cities down brother and sister-in-law, Mr. to 1,000 will be announced locally and Mrs. Delbert Matchett.

Tiedt never denied the slapings The announcements, to be made He was tried only in the death of as the data becomes available, are to be spread over the rest of this an appeal to the state supreme court failed to change the verdict

Previous plans had been for of death. Men's Choral Club local announcement only for cities of 10,000 or more, with the smaller The stock, 200-pound man was He read the Bible the last three

"Surely Thy goodness and mer $cy \times x \times x$ "

Thirty-six well known Sedalia made by census district supervi- A prison chaplain, the Rev. For these—generally cities and paying the supreme penalty.

Tiedt said goodbye to his wife,

On his last day, the chunky, graying man of middle height was row bunk and read his Bible or talked quietly with the minister.

chicken. Warden Ralph N. Eidson he

A. H. Bauer Head Of Gas Association

wanted.

KANSAS CITY, May 19-(A)-A. H. Bauer of Versailles is the Rain, measuring 1.57 inches, new president of the Liquifiedsession of the association's con-

needed rain refreshed the lawns vention here yesterday. Other officers are C. A. Enos,

and gardens in town and was a great help for the growing crops Jr., St. Joseph, vice president and H. G. Baur, St. Louis trea-A terrific electrical and wind-surer. Crump Taylor, Appleton City is the retiring president.

Added Enumerators Busy to Get All Possible in The Census

gaged under direction of Ed Behen, services and thus will give full in charge of the census taking for attention to the task assigned. Sedalia, making a check on places | Current unofficial reports are of residence that the early round-that Sedalia's population figures up failed to get a complete report as indicated by them will fall of all occupants and to likewise short of anticipation. This addiascertain as accurately as possible tional endeavor is hoped to get those who have been missed.

The announcements will be

Washington census headquar-

ters will merely make repeat re-

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ued until mid-morning when the

skies began to clear. The much

on surrounding farms.

storm accompanied the rain.

Repeat Releases

This undertaking is to help. Later will come a spot check of build up the figures in Sedalia to the city to verify the count by where they rightfully belong and out of town enumerators. it is desired that no one be missed before the final tabulation.

Four enumerators are now en-jare paid by the hour for their

each and everyone listed.

The four special enumerators ber of Commerce.

Sedalia, Missouri, Friday, May 19, 1950

Elect Seaberg President of President of San Francisco, May 19—(AP) Movie Producer Cecil B. De Mille and Benjamin Franklin—in that order—are the all-time heroes of the witing a relative rel

Succeeds Noel Tweet De Mille "has done more than Robinson Resigns

of Commerce office board room

"He does it," Radder said, "by torium Thursday night at 8:00 Thursday afternoon with presi- his favorite device of divesting o'clock.

Resignations Accepted

The first vice-president, Ben nation and it was accepted by the portable, copper-lined affair. board. John Zander secretarymanager of the Chamber said the resignations were accepted with Support by

on the Chamber automatically noved up to the following offices. Harold Seaberg was elected as the new president to fill the unexpired term of that office, A. W Haller was elected first vice presiient and Jack Cunningham was lected second vice-president. The erms vet unexpired. Joe Ruddick ind Roy S. Kemper witt fill the

Discussion On Memorial Considerable discussion was held today.

on the merits of a memorial to the lamed Negro composer and pioneer possibility of such a memorial. Altown of Rolla. committee will be appointed soon for this work.

A report concerning the pro- wow. was given by I. H. Reed in the absence of Abe Silverman. Ote Wiley gave a resume of the final results of the membership cam-Noel Tweet, John Zander and

On Triple Slaving I. H. Reed reported on their recent trip to Washington and the pro- President Truman. The President Solomon and Barbara Tweet to JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., May gress of the Air Academy.

year-old St. Joseph, Mo., Jaborer, inanager at the Chamber of Comwas executed in Misour's lethal tion will be assumed by Mrs. Robgas chamber early loday. He was ert Wall. Mrs. Frederic Burgess committee in the President's home to Dr. Heber U. Hunt for graduapronounced dead at 12:14 a. m. will take over Mrs. Wall's duties. state.

Bank Robber is would back in the Democratic pri-Again Held

Escaped Trial in A Previous Holdup Last October 13

Prosecutor J. B. Reed said today

'liberating'' Walden, a former air forces screeant.

business and professional men sors except in the cases of cities frank M. Chase, said Tiedt asked minutes after the DeValls Bluff the forgiveness of Cod for the bank was held up last October as to have two or more district triple slaying. The minister said and \$1,848 loot was recovered. He get first hand comment from the time. Ray G. Miller, head of an he was apparently resigned to escaped trial at the time when governor. But his office said he undertaking establishment here, is made by census district supervi
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Allison's state headquarters here, fore the jury Monday or contact the forgiveness of Cod for the bank was held up last October as to have two or more district triple slaying. The minister said and \$1,848 loot was recovered. He get first hand comment from the time. Ray G. Miller, head of an he was apparently resigned to escaped trial at the time when governor. But his office said he undertaking establishment here, is paving the snoreme nenalty.

For his last meal he had fried man, we would. It was my prevent my being present." he ever was liberated for any the governor's backing.

People National bank here.

state police criminal investigation division, said one Peoples bank employe had identified Walden Gain in Sales 'positively" as the lone gunman who staged the stick-up Wednes-Over Year Ago day and that none of the others who confronted him today would

employes had identified Walden arrest in Little Rock. In Previous Holdup

Bank and Trust company of Devalls Bluff last Oct. 13. He got (Please turn to Page 6, Col. 3) ported.

Heroes as The Address by Nation's Plumbers

of the nation's plumbers.

Who Resigned; Ben anyone in selling the plumbing idea throughout the world." Norman J. Radder, secretary of the plumbing and heating industries, The Board of the Chamber of told the National Association of Commerce met in the Chamber Master Plumbers' convention yes- held commencement exercises for

lent, Noel Tweet presiding. The some gorgeous creature—female governing body of the board un- and filming her in a gold-plated the Broadway Presbyterian church, derwent a slight reorganization or sunken or even fur-lined bath- gave the invocation which was folupon the resignation of Noel tub, taking a bath in champagne, or milk-or even scapy water."

Franklin? He got Radder's thanks for bringing the new world Earle Collins, president of Tarkio Robinson, also submitted his resig-its first bathtub from France-a

the opinion that both men had done a fine job while they were board members and officers. According to the by-laws of the Chamber, the next ranking men the Chamber automatically

Primary Choice Is Revealed Today Through Letter

-(P)-Gov. Forrest Smith gave members that to maintain the state Sen. Emery W. Allison his world peace we must exercise our doch is director of the Senior endorsement for the Democratic right to vote, we must continue Board of Trade at Winnipeg, last of several on important decinomination in Missouri's hot U.S. to guard the right for free speech chairman of the Associated Laun- sions of cold war policy reached senatorial race, it was revealed and that the citizens of 1950 must derers, Cleaners & Allied Trades in 10 days of conferences by the

The endorsement was given Alison two days ago in a letter in of ragtime music. Scott Joplin. It which the governor expressed his was decided by the board to set regrets at not being able to attend up a committee to investigate the a torchlight rally in Allison's home

different colleges. Miss Dorothy Allison had written the governor asking him to attend the pow-Matthews received a scholarship

on the Democratic ticket are warm Fayette, and Bob Solomon and fought with the Canadian army friends of mine I intend to vote Miss Barbara Tweet received of in France, Belgium and Germany for you for United States Senator, fers for scholarships from Central due to our close associations over Missouri State college, Tarkio the years in state government," college and Central college. the governor wrote.

Allison is the choice also of dictorian and salutatorian, Robert endorsed the Rolla lawyer several the audience and then recognized months age after a conference in groups from the "S" club, the "S" Kansas City with Smith and John club outstanding students and the merce has resigned and her posi-H. Hendren of Jefferson City, Rotary outstanding students. chairman of the state Democratic. Then the class was turned over

> In the months since Smith has their diplomas and congratulations. frequently declined to say who he

> tion he would face Republican by Rev. Neal. Sen. Forrest C. Donnell in the November general election. Donnell has been a consistent thorn in the side of the Truman ad- Grand juries investigating condiministration.

Former Congressman Thomas C. Louis cosmetics manufacturer, and of crimes."

had chosen to support one of the It asked that any person with

Arkansas state hospital authori-would have no further statement foreman of the grand jury. on the matter, that the copy of The governor told Allison in the

Reed said, "and it was agreed to brief note he would be glad to R. E. L. (Bob) Hill, State Chairsurrender Walden to military au- attend his campaign opening-man of the U.S. Savings Bond however, a previous engagement Committee for Missouri, an-"I gave them to understand made prior to the announcement nounces the appointment of Robthat if they didn't handle the of your campaign opening will ert E. Allen, president of the Mis-

Smith's letter that he intends to for this state. JONESBORO, Ark., May 19.— support my candidacy for United In making the appointment, Mr. A)—A Little Rock man who held States Senator," Allison wrote in Hill stated, "Mr. Allen, always a making ventures have netted the weather the storm for the next

about the \$18,370 robbery of the is no substitute for experience. I to the Savings Bond organization. believe that principle can well be Arkansas State Police Sgt. Wy- applied in this campaign. The six He was elected at the opening den, 27, was held here without House (of representatives) and the session of the association's contwelve years in the state Senate Patrick said Walden denied any have given me valuable experience knowledge of the holdup and told in serving the people of Missouri. officers he had never been in That is exactly what is needed by the man Missouri must send to the

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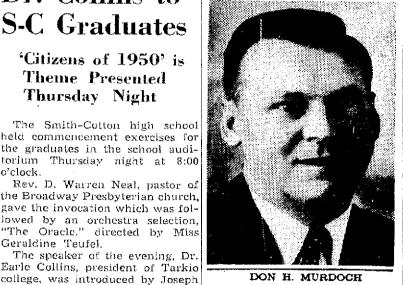
later this year.

away with \$1,848.75, all of which Little Rock and 15 per cent at the table cover of cutwork. A corsage for Mother's day, May emotional moment when Smith out of town enumerators.

If out of town enumerators.

Was recovered when he was capMemphis. Adverse weather nurt Valentine centerpiece was made baskets filled with flowers and descended the stairs and they went fured near Stuttgart about 45 sales in some cities, the bank re
Neither heart on which were forget-me- (Please turn to Page 6, Column 4) spoke.

New Head of The Kiwanians



DON H. MURDOCH

. Benson, principal of the school Mr. Collins chose for his subject. Delegates attending the thirty-The Citizen of 1950." He told the fifth annual convention of Ki graduates that one of the greatest wonis. International at Miami privileges of an American citizen elected a prominent Canadian also was the most abused right ization in the year ahead.

He gave many examples in other He is Don H. Murdoch, presicountries where the right to vote dent of the Peerless Laundry, Austria. was either taken away or re-Ltd., at Winnipeg, Manitoba, who succeeds J. Hugh Jackson, Palo He also told the audience that Alto, Calif., as president of Kione of the greatest rights that we wants International, which now an Austrian independence treath make use of and which is used only embraces more than 3,100 clubs Four-power talks on the treaty in free countries was the right throughout the United States, have been bogged down for three of free speech. Mr. Collins summed Canada, Alaska, Hawaii and the JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., May 19 up his speech by telling the class Yukon Territory.

assume office August 1, served as be a sort of board of directors vice president of Kiwanis Inter- to unite Western defenses steering national during the past year. He the West militarily and economi-Ann Reed received a scholarship also has been an international cally. It will remain in almost conto Christian college in music; Bill trustee and governor of the Wes-tinuous session, probably maktern Canada Kiwanis district. As ing London its headquarters. An gress of Industrial Development "Even though other candidates in music from Central college, a veteran of World War I, he American is expected to head it.

Axis Sally' to

To 30 Years is tion from whom they received (By Bill Ross)

After the diplomas had been presented the girls' glee club sang. The U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals 'Now the Day Is Over," which ruled today that Mildred E. (Axis Should Allison win the nomina- was followed by the benediction Sally) Gillars must serve 10 to 30 dent and influential London news-

Appeal for Information on Crimes War II. JACKSON, Mo., May 19---(AP)---

Separate grand juries convened Hennings, Jr., of St. Louis; James Wednesday in Jackson, Benton and days and talked with the Rev. he would bring Jack Charles Wal- W. Hopkins, University City ac- Charleston. Circuit Judge R. B. from 10 to 30 years, she also

> The Cape Girardeau county! grand jury, meeting here, ad-The announcement that Smith journed yesterday until Monday. Newsmen immediately tried to a member of the jury before that

In Bonds Campaign

Missouri, as State Vice Chairman "I deeply appreciate Governor of the Savings Bond Committee

leaders in matters beneficial to group \$746.52. "It has long been a principle his community and state, will

A Kiwanian for 17 years, Murhave a knowledge of worldly af- of Manitoba and director of the Big Three and the council comaunderers, Cleaners and Allied of Atlantic pact countries. After the graduation address Mr.

Serve Term

Sentence of Ten Upheld by Court

WASHINGTON, May 19-(A)-

The white-haired 49-year-old much the Western powers can afformer actress was convicted more ford to spend on defense.' tions in southeast Missouri counthan a year ago in federal district Communist newspapers said the Other Democrats in the primary ties have appeal for information court here. The verdict was hand-plan called on Europe to supply which delibed down by a jury erated 17 hours and 20 minutes. In addition to the sentence of

10 vears in prison.

firmed." the court's 12,000 word Truman spoke the American attiopinion said.

pefore Justices Bennett Champ Please turn to Page 3, Column 2)

Students to Take Bus Trip to Mexico

INDEPENDENCE, Mo., May 19. ert E. Allen, president of the Missouri Bankers Association and of Chrisman high school students by the chrisman high sc s last meal he had fried man, we would. It was my prevent my being present."

sour Bankers Association and of Chrisman high school students the Chusan islands, he explained, what he fold understanding with them that if Allison said he was glad to get the Perry State Bank of Perry, will leave here Sunday for a two-is that the Communists have week trip to Mexico.

person, will be paid mostly by plans to get at Formosa. the students. Several money- Chiang said if the Nationalists

The group will include 38 Spanusane was being questioned today with Governor Smith that 'there prove of very valuable assistance ish class students, their instructor, the internal and international sit-

Lighten Austria's

Burdens Sec'y Acheson Starts For Home

After Foreign

By the Associated Press

Ministers' Parley

Foreign ministers of the United States, Britain and France promised today to lighten Austria's occupation burdens.

The Big Three announced in London they will appoint civilian high commissioners "at an early date" to replace as the right to vote and that this business leader to head the organ-military governors in the Western occupation zones of

> Their communique charged Russia with making it impossible to years because of Russian delays and obstacles.

Today's announcement was the Canadian Research Institute of posed of all 12 foreign ministers Their major decision was to

The new president, who will create a unified command. It will

Acheson Starts for Home

U.S. Secretary of State Dean Acheson, who was chairman of the onferences, leaves for home tolay. Foreign diplomats in London said he has done a good job. He had come to the talks fired with the urgency of uniting the West against possible Russian aggression and with a blueprint for permanent Atlantic pact council in his pocket. Most of his ideas for unity were accepted by the other foreign ministers. Acheson went away convinced that the

West is at last on the right road. There was some criticism of the conferences. The Times, indepenyears in prison for broadcasting paper said: "The ministers have Nazi propaganda during World done well but they have not solved the crucial problem of how

In Washington strong American rom Washington next spring.

Tentative population totals for T the Planters Bank and Trust com- Mrs. Marjorie Bell Hinrichs, St. vestigate all "character and grades eligible for parole after serving proposal to pool her steel and coal resources with Germany as a ster The three judges who heard her towards prosperity and peace, appeal were unanimous in up-President Truman hailed the plan holding her treason conviction and yesterday as "a new outlook for Europe." He said the "imaginative "We find no reversible error and thinking" behind the plan would he judgment accordingly is af- overcome all obstacles. Until Mr.

> tude was sympathetic but other-The case was argued May 9 wise publicly undeclared. On Formosa, battened down Wilbur K. Miller and against an expected invasion of Communist Chinese, Gen. Chiang Ching-Kuo, elder son of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek said the Nationalist cause faces a critical

> 100 days. One of the reasons the Nation-Expenses of the trip, about \$130 island-hopped the Chusan in their

> > 100 days they will still be here next year. "In that period both uation might be changed drasti-

Former Captive Airmen Back

LONG BEACH, Calif., May 19-(AP)--Two U.S. airmen held capcome as they arrived home today.

LONOKE, Ark., May 19-(P)-

Reed said the army had viola- Ben M. Johnson, Springfield, Mo., ed an understanding with him in sign painter.

Walden was arrested about 45 Democratic candidates came from knowledge of a crime appear be-

ties declared him insane. "Several army officers and en-Smith's letter spoke for itself. isted men talked to me . . .

thorities.

reason, I was to be advised." up another Arkansas bank last a public statement. all and escaped trial when found

Jonesboro before. Lt. H. R. Peterson, head of the

say definitely he was not the man.

Walden, at the time on leave from an army airborne unit in

For Attractive Flower Show Members of the Sedalia Gardeninots and mock orange blossoms clubs gathered flowers in the and on either side were tall red (A)—Two U.S. airmen held cap-

vention hall, Liberty park.

paper rainbow.

Flower Show which opened this terpiece of white iris and peonles afternoon at 1:00 o'clock at Con- and place cards were Irish pota-Featuring a "Rainbow of Iris," girls and boys. Tall green tapers Electrician's Mate William C the picture was just that with were in men's pipes on which Smith, 32. Long Beach, who indi-ST. LOUIS, May 19-(P)-De- Iris groups of the same colors were shamrocks. April featured cated a Red charge of spying in partment store sales in the eighth blended almost the full length of Easter with a centerpiece of lily-order to be released, landed at Earlier, state police said the federal reserve district last week the middle section of the hall of the valley and buttercups in nearby Los Alamitos naval air tration in a greater Moving plane. were seven per cent higher than and across the stage. Above the an Easter basket in a nest sur- station in a special Marine plane. from photographs, leading to his the corresponding week a year iris on the stage was a large rounded with Easter eggs and The two men looked trim as chickens. Favors were Easter they stepped down from the plane The Federal Reserve Bank of Around either side of the hall baskets filled with eggs and the and touched their feet on Americal St. Louis said, much of the gain were luncheon tables represent cloth was of yellow and white can soil. could be attributed to the fact ing nine months of the year with lace. For May the centerpiece Mrs. Ruby Smith, 32, who hadn't Germany, held up the Planters that Mothers' Day came one week the nine clubs having drawn for was a Maypole, around which seen her husband for 22 months, the month for their table. The danced lace doilie dolls with flo-was eagerly waiting as the plane Sales were up 33 per cent at first month was February, with wers. On the table also was a taxied to a stop. There was an

rain this morning for the annual Patrick's day table with a cen-Marine Sgt. Elmer C. Bender. toes forming heads for little Irish 27. Cincinnati, and Navy Chief

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Mark 2:23.

southern opponents.

A cloture (debate limiting) petition fell short by 12 votes of getting the required 64 for adoption. roll call showed 52 "yes" and

any of the President's civil rights Try New Effort The southern triumph had been anticipated, but Democratic leader Lucas of Illinois said in advance

Senate, southerners are ready to cut loose with a full-scale fili-

a federal commission to enforce Lucas told the Senate yesterday

struggle with Communism. lation as Communist inspired. up strife and unrest and send a swarm of federal "thought police"

Quartets, solos, sacred numbers, town populations to be released light opera selections, novelty ar- from Washington next spring. rangements and Barber Shop, close harmony—that's what the counties also will be announced. When the gas chamber door pany at Devalls Bluff. Third Annual Free Concert of the locally, as they become available, Sedalia Men's Choral club will in accordance with earlier ar- reciting a prayer.

This concert will not only close the third season of the club but counties with populations above will be the Third Annual Spring 350,000 or having more than one Ada, last Sunday at the prison,

KANSAS CITY, May 19-(AP)-Charles T. Smith, 91, founder and ness College, died yesterday. He had been ill 10 days. Generous Rain

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Overdrive, overload 1809 South Osage.

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15-Motorcycles and Bicycles

trucks, pickups. Janssen Motors, 540 East 3rd.

O. J. Monsees, 312 East 16th.

17-Wanted-Automotive

III Business Services

18-Business Services Offered

11B-Trailers for Sale

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\$5.00 PER WEEK MILNER HOTEL

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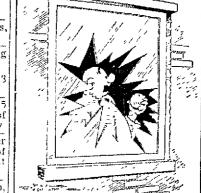
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Two or three bedrooms, Refer-Mr. Warren Main Street ish Jerusalem. Drug Phone 5511 or 476.

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candidate for Congress, Sixth Missouri District, subject to the action of the Democratic Party Primary, August 1, 1950.

April, 1950, by the Probate Court of Pettis County, Missouri.
All persons having claims against said istate are required to exhibit them for illowance to the Admininstratrix within siv months after the date of said letters or they may be precluded from any benefit of such estate, and if said claims be not exhibited within one year from

Attested by me this 27th day of April A. M. HARLAN

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON ELZONING APPLICATION

ent and the City Council of Sedalia. modern, 5 miles Sedalia 7 rooms. Anssouri, have received application from modern, close-in, in West 5th 5 Harry E. Davis, 510 East 26th Street cooms, modern, West 6th, full Phone No. 3587-W, Sedalia, Missouri

Lots Number One Hundred Sixteen Lawn Dale Addition to the City of Sedalia, Pett.s County, State of Missouri, being approximately 502, 504 and 506 East 26th Street in the City of Sedaha, Missouri, and to be used

changed and rezoned from: Zone "A"-One Family District

To-Zone "J"-Light Industrial Dis-ROOMS Furnished or unfur- and that said application be acted upon trict, mished 112 lots, 705 North New as provided in Ordinance No. 3034; therefore, in compliance with Sections No 7415 and 7416 R. S. Missouri, 1939, ROOMS: Water lights, sewer other applicable statutes, and said Zon-Newly decorated. 1806 South of Ordinance No. 3034, said Zoning Board of Adjustment will meet in the ROOM modern house, 1200 Council Chamber, City Hall Building, South, Massachusetts Phone Friday Evening, June 2nd, 1950 for the 1501 SOUTH QUINCY: Sophia to said application to change the zone

> Dated at Sedalia, Missouri, this 11th day of May A. D. 1950. THE ZONING BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT,

J. M BAILEY, City Clerk NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON

Business Phone No 488 Sedaba, Missouri, owner of the following described eal estate Beginning at the Northeast Corner

Avenue, thence North along the West line of said Garfield Avenue 126 feet to the place of Beginning, being part of the Southeast Quarter of the . Southwest Quarter of Section 2 in Township 45 North of Range 21 West of the oth Principal Meridian in the County of Pettis and State of Missouri, being approximately the Southwest Corner of 12th and Garfield Avenue and to be used as a Warehouse and Garage, requesting that said real estate e charged and rezoned from:

Zone 'A"-One Family District, Zone "H"-Business District, and that said application be acted upon

as provided in Ordinance No. 3034, there-ore in compliance with Sections No. 7415 and 7416 R. S. Missourt, 1939 other plication to change the zone and rezone said toal estate at which time and place down, balance like rent, 2526-M. Dated at Sedalia, Missouri, this 5th of May, A D 1950, THE ZONING BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT.

CITY OF SEDALIA Missouri, By Hero & Studer, Mayor Attest with the Seal of said City:

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cows, Jersey and

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bull.

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POWER LAWN MOWER, peung we has \$27 each. ABY BUGGY Leatherette, col-COOLERATOR \$10 Executent lapsable, clean, like new, \$15 hone 2496-W.

350-FOOT lengths of treated

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parts, vacuum beits, brushes

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duplex or house Will guarantee will buy. Must have gas, bath, to take care of property. Refergood title. Possession. Write at ences. No children. Write Box once to 216 Hirth avenue, Colum-

invited to attend.

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leruslaem When he tried to cross into the Jewish sector, Hashemite Jordan officials barred him.

results! 10 words, one week, 80c, For Ambulance Service, Ph 8

The Democrat-Capital is authorized to announce Robert W. Moore of Springfield, Mo.

No 10197 Notice is hereby given, that Letters of ministration on the Estate of Nora Gorman, deceased, were granted to he undersigned on the 25th day

the date of this publication, they shall he forever barred This 27th day of April 1950. ALICE K. HERNDON,

Judge of Probate Court. of Attorney: Henry C. Salveter.

West owner of the following described V H estate: (1:6), One Hundred Seventeen (117) and One Hundred Eighteen (118) in

as a Grecery Store

Jones, E. Hefner, Route 3, Ad- and rezone said real estate at which innistrators citizens shall have an opportunity to be

> City of Sedalia, Missouri. By J Ross Kindred, Chairman. CITY OF SEDALIA MISSOURI By Herb E. Studer, Major Attest with the Seal of said City

REZONING APPLICATION Whereas the Zoning Board of Adjustent and the City Council of Sedalia, Dissouri, nave received application from: Harry S. Naugel 1201 South Obio cenue, Besidence Phons No. 1591 and

of Block "B in Arlungton Heights, an addition to the City of Sedaha, Miscour, running thence West along the South line of 12th Street 53 feet, thence South 126 feet thence East 53 feet to the West line of Garfield

City of Sedaha, Missouri, By J. Ross Kindred Chairman.

SECRETARY TELEMENTER





Edward Beatty Jr

Class of 1950

Hughesville Figh School



Barbara Joan Waker









Harvey Patterson





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• Community News from

KNOB NOSTER

Mrs. Russell Kendrick Members of the Knob Noste Garden club were guests of the La Monte Garden club at 1:00 o'clock luncheon Tuesday at the Methodist church in LaMonte. Group singing was enjoyed and the Rev. Mr. Faulconer, pastor of the Baptist church, gave a talk. Those attending from Knob Noster were Mrs. C. L. Saults, Mrs. R. W. were Mrs. C. L. Saults, Mrs. R. W. Dawes, Mrs. Virgil Lane, Mrs. J. Hard Luck Joe. "The things that C. C. McClannahan, Mrs. J. L. Dept."

When you freeze, an opponent often has a saf echance to discard cards that match your melds. You cannot pick up such a diseard un-Woody, Mrs. James Logsdon, Mrs. pen . . ." Lee Williams, Mrs. P. G. Utley, "To an alert player," I finished. Miss Florence Beaty, Mrs. Laura Roadwick, Mrs. O. W. Peithman, Mrs. F. D. Neitzert, Mrs. L. P. Lay from telling a hard luck story to and Mrs. Walter Underwood.

Among those from Knob Noster "I had a beautiful hand last attending the funeral services of night," he said, has a face glowing Allen M. Clark at the Gil- in fond memory. "But I lost my lespie funeral home in Sedalia shirt with it." Wednesday afternoon were: Mr Joe was between me and the and Mrs. Robert Thompson, Mr. door, so I had to listen. "What and Mrs. Joe Thompson, Mr. and Went wrong?" I asked. Mrs. H. A. Wimer, Mr. and Mrs. (Well, we had lots of melds C. F. Covey, son William, Mrs. down on the table, and our opponents sidn't have any melds at Daisy Ramsey, Newton McDonald all. I had a million cards in my and T. E. Boyd.

Members of the freshman class hand—I'd just picked up the desk of the high school and their guests of the high school and their guests back very easily. Wouldn't you enjoyed a skating party at th skating rink in Warrensburg Tues- figure that way? day night. Mrs. Mary V. Saxton. the class sponsor, accompanied wasn't absolutely sure which dis-

them.

A comedy, "Aunt Silly," sponsored by the Knob Noster American Legion Post No. 523 was given in the school auditorium Tuesday night. Those in the cast were Lowell Bybee, Bert Saults, Mrand Mrs. Bob Carr, Dale Williams, Walter Page, Miss Marjorie Kelly, Walter Page, Miss Marjorie Kelly, Mrs. Ralph Bruce, Betty Jean ing. Joe spends half his time Crowley, Mary Jo Chick and Mary digging holes that he can fall into, Lou Crowley. Also Miss Norris and the other half complaining of Texas, who directed the play and the other luck.

Mrs. Adolf Jarolim assisted back "Would you bell stage. Several musical numbers asked indignantly. "They played were enjoyed between acts.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Presley of Afton, N. Y., were dinner guests They went right out, and caught of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Kendrick and daughter Miss Eilene Friday, Mr. and Mrs. Presley lived in the Kendrick home when Mr. Presley was stationed at the S. A. A. F. south of town.

Mrs. O. W. Peithman returned home Sunday night from a twoweek trip to Washington, D. C. She accompanied her sister, Mrs. Irwin Rout and Mr. Rout and Mrs. Charles Kahrs of Sedalia on the



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trip. Mr. Rout attended a Metho- me with all those cards in my dist church conference in Wash- hand. I didn't even have a canington. asta.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jenks left Friday morning for Dallas, Tex., him and had a clear road to the to visit their daughter and family, door. "Cheer up, old boy," I com-Mrs. Alan Boulton and family.

BY OSWALD JACOBY

Written for NEA Service

Joe plunged right on. No force

thus far discovered can stop him

"Well, we had lots of melds

"The only trouble was that I

I began to see what was com-

"Would you believe it?" Joe

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corner me again I had escaped. Canasta player has already seen what went wrong with Joe's game. He chose one of the worst pos-

ible times to freeze the pack, to freeze the pack when you have melds on the table and your oppo-

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less you have a pair of natural matching cards in your hand.

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frozen, the opponent cannot safely discard a card that matches your

meld. If he does, you can pick up

thte card and add it to your meld,

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Q-Am I allowed to put down

four sixes and three deuces as my

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questions in his column.

Mr. Jacoby is unable to

meld when I need 120 points?

take the rest of the discard pile.

which are more than 25 years old. posits in local and foreign banks Rev. William F. Roell, a priest Phone 1000. in Israel have jumped more than who is an invalid in St. John's \$60,000,000 in the last twelve sanitarium, operates a ham radio For Ambulance Service. Ph 8 months. Total deposits are \$262.- as a hobby. Last November he directed the beam of his transmitter toward Russia, There was Canyon Basin, northwest of no response. But recently he re-Paris, Id., contains an ice cave of ceived a card from a Russian radio blue limestone and ice formations. ham in Kiev. It read: "Your signal strength was good. Picked you up at 9:05 p. m. Nov. 14."

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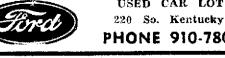
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No Serious Injuries in Two Wrecks

Truck Noses Into Ditch on North 65; Car-Truck Damaged

Getting Nearer Home

Two different automobile accidents, occurring on highways near Sedalia Thursday, were reported by the state highway patrol.

The first was at 10:00 o'clock that morning, when a 1947 Chevrolet two-ton truck, driven by Guy K. Wilson, 31 years old, of Des Moines, Ia., was demolished after it nose-dived into a ditch, near the Codar Creek Bridge, about three-miles north of Sedalia on highway 65. He was driving northward.

A Crushed Left Hand

Wilson suffered a crushed left hand, and was taken to the Bothwell hospital for treatment by a passing motorist. The driver of the truck told a highway patrolman, that something went wrong with the steering, he lost balance. and plunged the head of the truck into a ditch, which was loaded with oak posts. The bed of the truck was flipped from the cab, which was caved in badly. Posts were scattered into a ditch, and will remain there, until they are picked up by a relief truck from

The wrecked truck was towed

Thursday Afternoon Wreck

At 2:15 o'clock, that afternoon, a 1942 Ford coupe, driven by Raymond Homan, 25, 1717 West Ninth street and a 1948 Dodge truck, driven by Kenneth Anderson, 33, of south of Sedalia, collided on old highway 65 road, southwest of the Katy stockyards. Both vehicles were being driven east.

A highway patrolman made a routine check of the accident, and reported no injuries resulted from the collision. He said the car ran into the rear of the truck, just as the diver of the truck started to turn off the road into a farm home

Damages to the truck amounted to a rear broken spring, and a partly torn truck bed. The front end of the car was damaged. No arrest were made. Both ve-

hicles had to be towed to Sedalia.

Injured Student Receives Diploma

CARTHAGE, Mo., May 19-(AP) Miss Alma Lou Williams, who was seriously injured in a plane mishap here Wednesday, received her high school diploma today.

Lester Fisher, superintendent of the Golden City schools, and William Raghy, president of the school Met Thursday liam Bagby, president of the school board, brought her diploma to her

here on an outing with six other presiding. members of the senior class of Golden City high school. She step- meeting was taken up with a gen- She sustained a fractured right bound for Cincinnati, collided ped into the spinning propellor eral introduction of new members, arm, just below the shoulder. of a small plane in which she had Bert Hathway presided over the According to Mis. Greer, Clo engineer of the first train made just made a flight.

fracture, a lacerated scalp, a frac- Several committees were set up of the small barn when she fell the lightning bolt, tured upper bone of the left arm by the group. The president will down the steps She said Clo The second tra and shoulder blade. The flesh on appoint a permanent membership fell about six feet. her left shoulder and arm to the committee following the Charter and a tendon on her left hand was May 22nd at Bothwell hotel. Mic-ance and was treated there by Dr.

Surgeons worked on her for four dinner that night and a few details and one-half hours. Her condition concerning the charter presentatoday was described as quite seri-tion.

Miss Williams was the first of serve on a temporary committee

Earl Hunter Brings In '4 Wolf Scalps

COLD!

COLD!

Ridge, received \$24.00 in the Dulley was selected chairman and King City county clerk's office Thursday Jim Musgrove and Frank Evans Both of their husbands were taken by some one in that imafternoon for four young wolf and Don Anderson were selected to clected April 4, ale on the Re-mediate neighborhood serve under him.

The same atternoon W M. Rickie, route 2, Green Ridge, re-cided, will be a dinner meeting in A son was born to the Dales on announced later.

Injured in Fall From Barn Loft

ing medical treatment. (AP Wirephoto)

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The discomment and impoverishment of Egyptian Princess Fathia, 19, (right, photo at right) by

her brother, King Farouk, for her civil marriage to Riad Ghali (left), 31, a Coptic Christian

commoner, in San Francisco, Calif., last month was blamed on court intrigue by her mother,

Queen Mother Nazli (center), whose property also was impounded by royal decree. Another

sister of Farouk, Princess Faika (left), recently married to a Moslem commoner, was ordered

to return to Egypt. All are in San Francisco, where the queen mother has been undergo-

The Sedalia Junior Chamber of Cio Angel Greer, 13 year old ALEXANDRIA, Va., May 19have been presented it tonight at Commerce met in regular session daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. An-Lightning druck a radioad the regular commencement exer—Thursday night in the Assembly Greer of Washington and Clay go signal to stop and producing a cises.

The 18 county court was injured about 5:10 o'clock rear-end collision of two trains The 17-year-old girl had come house, with President Robert Wall Thursday afternoon when she fell in which ten persons were huit. The program portion of the from a loft of a barn at her home. A Chesapeake and Ohio train

Navy Chief Electrician's Mate William C. Smith (left) of Long Beach, Calif. and Manne

Master Sgt. Elmer Bender of Circinnati, acknowledge a greeting from a crowd as they arrive

in Hawaii from the Orient after being held captive 18 months by the Chinese Communists. The

Navy is flying the men to the United States. (AP Wirephoto)

Stripped of Privileges by Royal Decree

ist made a flight.

Introductions. About thirty-five was playing in the "Playhouse" an emergency stop after the signal which was fashioned in the loft had changed abruptly following

The girl was taken to Bothwell elbow was laid open to the bone presentation banquet to be held on hospital in the McLaughlin ambul-moving at about eight miles an hour, police reported, when the hael Bogutski gave a report on the Pete Siegel.

Wives Of Mayor Probably Discuss Husbands Affairs

The following were appointed to ST. JOSEPH, Mo., May 19-(A) the seven seniors to make a flight. to check on reservations for this. There probably is quite a bit of Pilot Doyle Hoensheel said the dinner: Robert Younger, Herman talk about municipal government girl had disregarded his instruc- A. Meyes and Kenneth Schilb going on in one room at the Mis-Third street told the police Thurstions on how to leave the plane. Deadline for reservations for the souri Methodist hospital here.

dinner has been set for Saturday. Sharing the room are Mrs. day that a seventeen jewel, gold Swiss made watch was stolen from

A committee was also set up for Stanley I. Dale, wife of St. Jo- her home early that day. the state board convention that seph's mayor, and Mrs. Jumes B. Earl Hunter, route 2, Green will be held here in August Jim Pettijohn, wife of the mayor of double gold case watch and fold

publican ticket and Pettijohn on

The next meeting, it was de-the Democratic. \$10.00 for one old woif June. The place and time will be May 8. A daughter was born to the Pettijohns on May 17.

"Nick" Watson

Lightning Causes

Railroad officials said that the

The second train struck the

other with a bump as it ground to

a stop. The second train was only

Neither train left the track and

ooth were able to proceed under

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She described the watch as

the police she believed it was

mpack occurred.

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Agriculture Reorganization Plan Killed

> Department Plans Approved Earlier

WASHINGTON, May 19—(AP)he Senate Thursday killed President Truman's reorganization plan for the agriculture depart-

The Senate previously had knocked out four of the 21 reorganization proposals submitted by Mr. Truman in March. Those which escape disapproval become law after 60 days. This period ends next Tuesday. A majority in either chamber can kill a plan, First Test Of Any Plans

Earlier in the day, the House approved two of the plans to reorganize the Labor and Commerce departments. These two proposals are still subject to possible Senate action. It was the first test or any of the plans in the House. Resolutions of disapproval for others are awailing action. Opponents of the agriculture

plan charged that it did not carry out recommendations of the Hoover commission on governmental reorgamization which studied the whole executive department setup with a view of improving its efficency and economy. The proposal fell wthout any de-

fense of it being made on the

Killed Without Record Vote

Senator Holland (D-Fla), one the authors of the resolution to disapprove the plan, said the secretary of agricultine would have received authority to make as

many reorganizations as he pleased

in his own way. The agriculture plan was killed vithout a record vote although the law required that at least 49 Senitors favor rejection of a plan. It was done this way: A quorum

all showed 59 Senators present and Senator Holland (D-Fla) then moved that the plan be rejected Senator Sparkman (D-Ala) residing, put the question and a

Hair Cut Price Cut Kicks Back
MILWAUKEE, May 19—(A) The barber trimmed his price and nung this sign in his window Haircuts 75 cents."

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> chorus of "yes" votes resulted with only one Senator, Kilgore (D-WVa), replying "no."

Sparkman then declared that the disapproving measure was appoved by a legal majoity of the Sen-

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Harry Jonson

New Position

Noel Tweet who has resigned

as president of the Sedalia

Chamber of Commerce to go

to Kansas City, Kas., as man-

ager of the industrial division

of the Kansas City. Kansas,

President C. of C.

Kansas City, Kas.

Soon Will go to

Chamber of Commerce.

Calls Strike 'Reckless' and For Prestige,

Railroads Say "An Attempt of Union to Outdo Big Rival"

CHICAGO, May 10-4.Fi-West-which was fashioned in the loft ern railroads today called the of the small barn when she fell ticke of AFL switchmen set for down the steps. She said Clo "a reckless drive fell about six feet. caught in the middle" of an "at-hospital in the McLaughlin ambul- 16 persons to death in a landing tempt by one small union to out-lauce and was treated there by Dr. at the Lagens Air Base early tosmart and outdo a big rival union. Pete Siegel. She was reported as day.

Daniel P. Loomis, chairman of the Association of Western Railways as AFL switchmen made ready to Elect Seaberg leuve their jobs at 6 a.m. local time next Tuesday on to midwest-President of

peared as the only hope for averting what could be the nation's second major rail tieup in little more than a week.

now received for 48 hours.

ed over-all benefits equivalent to a fiv day, 40 hour work week, a 44 where in this paper, per cent boost in the basic daily Resignations Agent wage rate, double time for any additional daily or weekly work and on Sundays and holidays, and other miscellaneous wage increas-board. John Zander secretary-

workers) and restrictive operating board members and officers.

The National (railway) Mediation Board is expected to try its Chamber, the next ranking men

Glover said his union's 6,000 terms yet unexpired. Joe Ruddick members would be attected. How- and Roy S. Kemper will fill the John Zander, secretary of the ever, a spokesman for the railroads vancancies on the board. said only 4,000 members of Glov- Discussion On Memorial

rail service. He added that the results of the membership cam-

in the locomotive firemen's strike. Falling Rock Slab separate board to hear their case ed injury.

"If the switchmen strike, they Survivors include his wife, parwas zig-zagging back and forth will walk out without ever having ents, four brothers and three sis- on the road. But he didn't seem bury was Ray Bandel, a policy the lightning bolt.

The second training to stop. He was trying to stop. He was trying to stop. He was trying to stop. The second training to be heard by the grand the lightning bolt.

presented the merits of their case ters to our board."

mediation requirement of the

strike legally.

business and professional men were reported in the constitute the organization which while service institutions reported for March.

Constitute the organization which while service institutions reported for March.

The outlook for the summer. is under the direction of Abela decline of 32. Non-manufactur-Mess Lillian Fox.

program and a list or personnel manufacturing firms led in new ployment will remain stable and The event is sponsored by the Lincoln. Neb., to cover the Big broadcast engineers of Radio Sta-

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UEL, The Azores, May 18-(P)-

A U. S. Air Force B-29 bomber

breaking a flight to Britain be-

The plane came down on No. 16

runway of the base, an American

nstallation on the Island of Ter-

It was unofficially reported the plane collided with an air service

The flames destroyed the plane

in a few seconds. All but two o

the victims were cremated, ad-

all believed to be military per

The plane's home base

engines had cut out.)

Among those abourd the plane

sonnel, made up the group.

motor car parked off the field.

Believed Military

In Azores

Clo Angel Greer, 13 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Greer of Washington and Clay Greer of Washington and Clay was injured about 5:10 o'clock Thursday afternoon when she fell from a loft of a barn at her home. She sustained a fractured right arm, just below the shoulder. According to Mrs. Greer, Clo was playing in the "Playhouse"

cause of engine trouble, carried They said they are The girl was taken to Bothwell The statement was made by resting well Thursday night.

Sedalia C. of C.

Succeeds Noel Tweet vices to Ponta Delgada said. Ele-Who Resigned; Ben ven crewmen and live passengers. Robinson Resigns

was Sgt. Chester L. Ballow, me-The Board of the Chamber of ommerce met in the Chamber the union's principal demand for of Commerce office board room 4th St., Cherryville, Kas. dent, Noel Tweet presiding. The governing body of the board unment that the union has demand-derwent a slight reorganization Attached to the 301st bomb wing ganization proposals submitted by inspector, in the postmaster's ofwage increase of approximately 50 Tweet. The story concerning heath, Eng., under the An Force which escape disapproval become per cent. He said these include a Tweet's resignation is carried else-program for rotational overseas law after 60 days. This period ends the new acting postmaster lasted

Resignations Accepted

The first vice-president. Ben es.

The railroads in turn. Loomis said, have demanded 10 rules changes to eliminate "teather-bed-ding" (employment or turn) to the residual one of the plane's four department of the possible possib changes to climinate "leather-ood-ding" (employment or unnecessary done a fine job while they were According to the by-laws of the Tom Hill in

non Board is expected to try its condition, the next raiking men kiwanis Talk hand in this dispute. This board on the Chamber automatically Kiwanis Talk mediated the agreement last Tues- moved up to the following offices 000 locomotive firemen against six new president to fill the unex-ship," was the subject of a talk by executive department setup with a making a bond, etc key rail systems. The board also pired term of that office, A. W. Tom Hill, of Tom Hill and Assorbies of improving its efficency limited the finance in the induced the firemen to postpone Haller was elected first vice presi- ciates. school of calesmanship and economy. their original strike call for two dent and Jack Cunningham was Kansas City, before the Sedaha. The proposal full without any new assume his duties as atting post-cally its driver and then crashed their original strike call for two dent and Jack Cunningham was Kansas City, before the Sedaha. The proposal full without any new assume his duties as atting post-cally its driver and then crashed their original strike call for two dent and Jack Cunningham was Kansas City, before the Sedaha. The proposal full without any new assume his duties as atting post-cally its driver and then crashed their original strike call for two dent and Jack Cunningham was Kansas City, before the Sedaha. The proposal full without any new assume his duties as atting post-cally its driver and then crashed their original strike call for two dent and Jack Cunningham was Kansas City, before the Sedaha. The proposal full without any new assume his duties as atting post-cally its driver and then crashed their original strike call for two dent and Jack Cunningham was Kansas City, before the Sedaha. The proposal full without any new assume his duties as atting post-cally its driver and then crashed their original strike call for two dent and Jack Cunningham was Kansas City, before the Sedaha. two latter officers will also fill the hotel Thursday noon.

nes singled out for the walkout on the merits of a memorial to the courtesy, imagination, appearance, many reorganizations as he pleased their who has been connected three children and operator of a Railroad sources said the switch-lamed Negro composer and pioneer courtesy. Imagination, appearance, many reorganizations as he pleased their who has been connected three children and operator of a men's union represents about five of ragtime music, Scott Joplin. It per cent of nation's switch tenders, was decided by the board to set fidence, intestinal fortifude and yard foremen, yard brakemen and up a committee to investigate the initiative. helpers. The other 95 per cent, possibility of such a memorial. A they said, belong to the Brother-committee will be appointed soon

the Order of Railway Conductors | A report concerning the pro-A spokesman for one of the 10 gress of Industrial Development E. B. McNeill, Dick Van Dync, R railroads involved, the Rock Is- was given by I. H. Reed in the C. Hemphill and the Roy, H. U. land, said a strike of AFL switch-absence of Abe Silverman. Ote men would retard but not paralyze Wiley gave a resume of the final

Santa Fe Streamliner |paign. Other railroads included in the Noel Tweet, John Zander and Hits Car, Two Killed

Mrs. Allen Goodridge, office Mrs. Allen Goodridge, office manager at the Chamber of Compens of Oregon: St. Paul Union Depot Company; Sioux City Terminal Railway Company and Western Railway Company and Railway Co ently had lost its braking power

None of these lines was involved Miner Killed by a

Chief Justice Roger I. McDon-District Mine Inspector Joe "I saw the car coming south bred and William J. Randall, ough of the Utah supreme court, and the local company the local court by the car coming south bred and William J. Randall, ough of the Utah supreme court. driver was trying to stop.

ito be getting any brake.'

However, Glover said the switchmen's union has complied with all Employment Prospects in Railway Labor Act and could Sedalia Are Much Brighter

Annual Concert by vey conducted by the local office of the Division of Employment institutions. Of a total of 193 septor Training School for Boys here

**According to the monthly surther remainder about equally disposed by the local office vided between trade and service — Eight innuates of the State Skipper Patrick Men's Citoral (111) Security, the employment picture arations, 37 per cent were in the slipped out a dormitory window in Sedalia looked better for the service group; 25 per cent in man, and escaped about 8:15 o'clock

sale-retail trade and service in- per cent less than for March, and Russell Stephens, 16, Paul Bay- night in a highway accident. Thirty-six well known Sedaha stitutions, gains in employment that continued claims filed were business and professional men were reported in the first three, 29 per cent less than those filed old Bielicki, 17, and Alvin J. F.

reported the largest months in this area appears to gain with 134; manufacturing with be good. Constitution is expected This concer will not only close 53 and wholesale and retail trade to equal or exceed the banner In the Time Angual Spring categories reported new hires for facturing is scheduled to remain Senator Kem (R-Mo) has accept- by a car coming from the other here he submitted the following The roup has presented April to be in excess of those for high; no appreciable decline is an-ed an invitation to be thick speak-direction three miles north of statement today: the next season will open some- March, which total new hires ag- ticipated in farm prices, all of er at a flag day celebration in Platte City, Mo. time in September. A complete gregating 346. Here again non- which is an indication that em- Philadelphia, June 14.

crashed into a car which appar-

The dead were identified as-

Jesse Robert Daley, 24, the

killed.

Top Ranking Students





Cotton high school and Barbara Louise Tweet is second among

ceira, hurtled off the runway and Agriculture Reorganization Takes Oath at Plan Killed

Labor and Commerce Department Plans Approved Earlier

chanic, 26, whose parents are Mr. The Senate late today killed Presi- Kentucky avenue, became Seda- port of damage.

Barksdale Field, Shreveport, La. knocked out four of the 21 reor-office by M. L. Edwards, postoffice upon the resignation of Noel group, it was enroute to Laken-Mr. Truman in March. Those fice of the Sedalia postoffice. next Tuesday A majority in either less than a minute. After the oath storm cellars," Crofoot said. (Capt. Salvadore Pelle, Barks-chamber can kill a plan.

"The Ten Tenets of Salesman- gamzation which studied the whole to, was previously done, such as

The speaker was introduced by Killed Without Record Vote

Chamber of Commerce Arthur of the authors of the resolution to college since March 1, 1934, the tatively as Mrs. Alice Chipman, Morgan was program chairman. an approve the plan, and the section a member of the First Chipman, 50 marshin are Hongary band and control of the section of the first Chipman, 50 marshin are Hongary band and control of the would have the chipman of the first Chipman, 50 marshin are Hongary band and control of the section of the first Chipman, 50 marshin are Hongary band and control of the section of the first Chipman, 50 marshin are Hongary band and control of the section of the first Chipman, 50 marshin are Hongary band and control of the section of the first Chipman, 50 marshin are Hongary band and control of the first Chipman, 50 marshin are Hongary band and control of the first Chipman, 50 marshin are Hongary band and control of the first Chipman, 50 marshin are Hongary band and control of the first Chipman, 50 marshin are Hongary band and control of the first Chipman, 50 marshin are Hongary band and control of the first Chipman, 50 marshin are Hongary band and control of the first Chipman, 50 marshin are Hongary band and control of the first Chipman, 50 marshin are Hongary band and control of the first Chipman, 50 marshin are Hongary band and control of the first Chipman, 50 marshin are Hongary band and control of the first Chipman and chipman are the first Chipman are the first Chipman and chipman are the first Chi lines singled out for the walkout on the merits of a memorial to the Railroad sources said the switch- famed Neare composer and signal and sources said the switch- famed Neare composer and signal and sources said the switchpower of speech, enthusiasm, con-in his own way

progress of the summer recrea-fators favor rejection of a plan.

inancial assistance.

Birthday songs were sung for and Senator Holland (D-Fla) than I. B. McNeill, Dick Van Dyne, R. moved that the plan be rejected.

Benator Senator Senator (D-Fla) than Mr. Bobling and teaching the EAST ST. LOUIS. IB tional program and the need of

only one Senator, Kilgore (D-WVa), replying "no"

P.—A Santa Fe streamliner aic.

tonight and two brothers were Rabbi Mayerberg To Grand Jury

rivet.
Ernest Warren Daley, 30, who Dr. Samuel S Mayerberg was a Lightning Causes police said, apparently was an in-wifness today before the county A Train Wreck grand jury investigating tax-fixing They were thrown 50 feet in and gambling activities here.

jury more than an hour He had demanded a clean-up of the errore signal tower tonight, changing a They nurse likely the property has been been as a signal to the content of the crime signal to the crime signal to the crime of the crime Charles Martin Pitt, 68, Arkan-situation here by Governor Forrest go signal to stop and producing a jump out of their tub home likesas City, Kas., engineer of the Smith after the slayings of Charles correct collision of two trains jackrabbits. said Binaggio, north side political boss, in which ten persons were hurt.

could be defined as criminal contempt of court.

Eight Escape From Missouri Training School

The patrol gave their names as

old Bielicki. 17, and Alvin J. Sharp, 16, all of St. Louis.

Senator Kem To Speak At Philadelphia

WASHINGTON May 18--(P)-

ufacturing with 25 per cent and claims will continue to decline." and the city of Philadelphia

the 1950 class graduates to be in commencement tonight.

A. L. Bohling The Post Office

Administered by Inspector at 1:30

Atwell L. Bohling, 1501 South dip. and Mrs. M. Ballow 800 West|dent Trumon's reorganization planilia's acting postmuster Thursday |afternoon about 1:30 o'clock, when Senate previously had he was administered the oath of

of office was administered, Mr Bohling and Guy Johnston, assistdale Field's public information of First Test Of Any Plans
ficer, said no high officers were Earlier in the day, the House ant postmaster, started taking

> tions of disapproval for others are a complete report of all accounts high school reinfered at the close of business Opponents of the agriculture longht, and it is to be submitted plan charged that it did not earry to the U S Postoffice depart- Auto Kills Woman; out recommendations of the Hoove, ment. All the preliminary pro- Crashes Into House commission on governmental rem - cedure a new postmaster has to

Senator Holland (D-Fla), one Sedalia since December 1, 1919, into flames.

I B Ellis, 310 East Seventh fred Lapidus, about 45, father of church, Tenth street and Vermont with Central Business College for grocery store.

With Central Business College for grocery store.

With Central Business College for grocery store.

Several years, will assume the without a record your although the duries of that college as vice—mobile hurled the woman about progress of the support action factor to the support action factor action factor to the support action factor action facto

presiding, but the question and a topicer as acting postmaster, and last night fatally injured three and was employed by the Public appointment from the U. S. Postmuster General. Mr. Edwards, 120 East Broad-

OKLAHOMA CITY, May 18—en by a legal majority of the Sen- bay spent in hundreds of posts 18 year, said he Mo., Lowell F. King, 25, St. Louis, tion company had the street railhas sworn in hundreds of post- and Lawrence Peskar, 20, East St. Mr. Bohling succeeded the late

Ed Mullaley, Sedalia's postmaster for 15 years, who died on April

bound tor Cincinnati, collided the mother jackrabbit—he shot her with the Seaboard' Silver Meteor, while hunting-and then placed Railroad officials said that the chairman of the lact-finding board, under the 20-by-8-foot slab an tracks," Pitt said. "I knew the Judges of the county court, less!" on one were the grand tracks, and the China and th Waiting to be heard by the grand had changed abruptly following

The second train struck Critist Judge Ray G. Cowan yes- other with a bump as it ground to terday that his failure to testify a stop. The second train was only hung this sign in his window moving at about eight miles an hour, police reported, when the anpact occurred

AP Editor Hurt ST. JOSEPH, Mo., May 18-(A)

-Skipper Patrick, southwest di-Henry Clay Herring, 16, and By- vision sports editor of the Associ-

> and Rice and ankle injury. They representative of the L.B.E.W. were admitted to the Missouri was sent by the Washington of-Methodist hospital here The highway patrol said the car

rain-wet payement and was struck ter investigating the situation (3) The union further offered

in the Sanday Demo-hires with 51% of the total; man-that unemployment compensation Philadelphia flag day association Seven Conference track meet to- tion KDRO, who are members morrow and Saturday.

Tornadoes Strike at Two Kansas Towns

Smashes Into Cedar Point Doing Damage And Injuring Two

(By The Associated Press) Tornadoes struck at two places vithout doing serious damage. Two persons were reported in-

Levels Grain Elevator

At Cedar Point, a town of 200 opulation in east central Kansas, grain elevator of 9,000-bushel was picked up and apacity across the Santa Fe mashed tracks. Outbuildings, railroad roofs and porches of nearby farms were damaged. Store windows in the town were broken.

Another tornado roared over Russell, 90 miles northwest of Cedar Point, but did not strike he city. A Civil Aeronautics weather observer, Lyle Faling, Thursday Afternoon said the twister dipped twice without striking the ground, thei hit northeast of the city on a third Noel Tweet He said there were no re-

Rain and Hail Falls

Has Accepted Roy Crofoot, operator of the Cedar Point Elevator, said 3 to New Position inches of rain and hall accompanied the tornado there. "Practically everybody saw the

twister coming and ducked into He estimated the damage to the

headed eastward from Bermuda, are still subject to possible Senate The keys and all the records were main street. The minister had since 1929, has resigned from that of the Smith-Cotton high school A dispatch from Hamilton. Ber-jaction, it was the first test of any to be turned over to the incoming gone to Cedar point to deliver a position to become manager of the is announced Thursday by Princimuda, said one of the plane's four of the plane in the House, Resolutacting postmaster. There will be commencement address at the Industrial Division of the Kansas pal Joseph Benson of the Smith-

Wi Bohling, who will officially woman pedestrian, injured criti-The proposal fell whout any new assume his duties as acting post-cally its derver and then crashed the Central Business College in front wall into the cellar and burst

EAST ST. LOUIS, III, May 18 persons.

ously hurt. Sparkman then declared that the way, who has been postoffice in-disapproving measure was appoved way, who has been postoffice in-disapproving measure was appoved when the post 18 years and be

Cat Plays Mother To Two Jackrabbits

WATONGA, Okla., May 18-4-P -A couple of motherless tackrabbits have a foster mother—a olonde cat.

ALEXANDRIA, Va. May 18-ing her any difficulty. But the

Mama cat also is nursing a pair

They nurse like her kittens but

Donald Ray Walker, 19, per-A Chesapeake and Ohio train, formed a caearcan operation on

Hair Cut Price Cut Kicks Back

MILWAUKEE. May 18-(AP)-The barber trimmed his price and

Not to be outdone, a competitor meact occurred.

In the same block then displayed this cutting advertisement "Poor!

On Radio Engineers' Strike Union engineers of Radio Sta-Inational Brotherhood of Electrical

Neither was hurt seriously. Pat- engineers were employed. Ernest Roberts, international

request of the local umon, to take driven by Patrick skidded on part in contract negotiations. Af-

"On Friday, May 12, 1950, at The two men were enroute to 12:00 o'clock noon, the three radio

Commerce served as director of Sedalia Chamber of Commerce Lions club of which he is a past the first ten in order. day school superintendent of that Mo., delivered the commencement

Here From Colorado

For three years Mr. Tweet atnoved that the plan be rejected. Mr. Bohling was recommended Senator Sparkman (D-Ala). By Congressman George H. Christians and a mile north of here late in Denver in a training course of Class, Principal Joseph F. degree in electrical engineering before coming here. At the time Presentation of diplomas, Supt Mr. Tweet came to Sedalia the Missouri Public Service Corporaway department, manufactured gas, had the ice plant and gas and electricity and now it has just

Work on Industries His new duties with the Kansas City, Kas., Chamber of Commerce

for establishing industries. three children. His wife is the nesday by employes of the Misformer Elizabeth Rutter of this souri Pacific shops. ity and his children are Barbara, 19, Joy, 14, and Freddy, 10.

Marriage Licenses Issued

Dorcen Brodersen, both of Flor-Rance Hoehns and Louis Eich-

olz, both of Smithton. Fred Charles Logan, Saskatoon. Canada, and Shirley Louise Lindemonn of Sheboygan, Wis.

Meeting Is Postponed

The Pettis county conservation meeting, which was scheduled for both were able to proceed under haircuts 75 cents—good haircuts Thursday night, has been postponled until Wednesday night, June 7.

No Solution Reached Thus Far

tion KDRO, Sedalia, continue on Workers, Local Union 1259 A.F.L., ron Smith, 16, both of St. Joseph; ated Press, and Pete Rice, sports strike, and no progress is reported went on strike in an attempt to Sedaha Men's Choral club will industrial breakdowns, manufac-consist of on May 23, in the Smith turing, non-manufacturing, whole-sation benefits in April were 22 Eleventh) Kansas City: George Oklahoma City, were injured to- was off the air Friday. but re- ditional vacation benefits and a IB.E.W. and KDRO changed.

ing with KDRO since last Oc-lantic treaty powers have asked tober, and in an attempt to reach the United States to give them the fice of the union to Sedalia at the an agreement had reduced its atomic bomb. original request for eleven (11) changes in the contract to three to arbitrate these three requests which was refused by KDRO.

ject these three issues to government conciliation, which KDRO and are represented by the Inter- (Please turn to Page 8, Column 3) 70s west to low 80s east.

S-C Top Ranking Students

Commencement Last Night With Dr. Collins Speaker

Joyce Kathryn Kell

Mary Margaret Cowherd Olive Dorothy Vincent Shirley Jean Shoe

Gene C. Bockelman Barbara Joan Cummins Margie Lee Glenn Sibyl Lura Shy Anna Lee Dotson Treva Joan Jones Marcella Jones Gloria Joyce Kubli Margaret Yarnell Virginia Lee Scott William Otto Holst

The above ranking of students class of 1950 being Robert L

tors of that organization Thursday bara Louise Tweet, daughter o the presidency of the Chamber of father is a former president of the Other students up to the num C. of C. He is a member of the ber of thirty-fifth in rank follow president and was also deputy them Gloria Joyce Kubli and

district governor of the Lions club. Margaret Yarnell are tied for the A member of the Trinity Lutheran nineteenth and twentieth position avenue, he, in the past was Sun-dent of Tarkio college, Tarkio address at 8:00 o'clock Thursday

Commencement Program

High school orchestra, direct-

H. U. Hunt. "Now The Day is Over" (Joseph Barnby) Girls glee club di-

will be working in the interest of of the Cancer Fund Drive, which locating new industries there and is sponsored this year by the Seof kittens. And they aren't giv- providing services and information dalia Business, and Professional Women's Club, stated that a sum Mr Tweet is married and has of \$274.00 was contributed Wed-

> Assisting Miss Liebbrand in talks before employes and in collecting the contributions were W J. Donath, 1307 West Main street and Mr. and Mrs. Guy D. Bailey, 1621 East Ninth street. Mr. Bailey is superintendent of the shops and Mrs. Bailey is a member of the Business and Professional Wo-

May Expand Navy And Air Force

A top government official said today the United States may have to expand its Air Force and Navy to support the newly announced 12-power defense of western Eu-

He said that under the plan, American planes will be almost entirely responsible for strategic long-range bombing and the U. S Navy will carry the major burden of sea delense. American ground

his name be withheld, told news "The union had been negotiat-|men that so far none of the At-

The Weather

"The union then offered to subeast Friday; cooler Friday; Saturday partly cloudy, a little warmer extreme west; highs Friday mid-

S-C Honor Graduates, 1956

Robert L. Solomon Barbara Louise Tweet

Milton E. Chamberlin Dorothy Jean Anderson

Mary Ann Bunch Donna Marie Robinson Cecil G. Monsecs

William E. Franklin Mary Ann Johnson Dorothy Ann Reed Carolyn Sue Cooper Leo Edward Eickhoff, Jr. Robert Means Van Horn Mary Alice Sheffield Louise Nan Chasnoff Margaret Ann Wade Wilma Revay Schilb Robert Gordon Hall Ruth Ann Botts

City, Kas., Chamber of Commerce Cotton high school the number one (valedictorian) of the graduating Mr Tweet became president of Solomon, son of Mr. and Mrs the Sedalia Chamber of Commerce Sam Solomon of 1603 South Kenlast November and handed in his tucky avenue, and the number An automobile today went out of resignation to the board of directive in rank (salutatorian) is Bar-

M. Earl Collins, Ph. D., presi-

ended Olst college in Northtield, Invocation Rev. David M. Bryan Minn., and then went to the Uni-Overture, "The Oracle" (Taylor)

> ed by Miss Geraldine Teufel. Address, Dr. M. Earle Collins

of Class, Principal Joseph F.

the gas and electricity depart-Shops Help Swell The Cancer Fund

Benediction, Rev. Warren D. Neil

rected by Miss Teufel.

Miss Rose Liebbrand, chairman

Juckie Leon Phillips and Viola president of the Federated Crafts

men's Club.

WASHINGTON, May 18-(A)-

ope against Communism.

The high official, who asked that

Partly cloudy west, with scat-

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ern and western rail lines. Second Major Ticup Government intervention ap-

Arthur J. Glover, president of the AFL Switchmon's Union of North America, announced the strike call in Washington last night. He said it will be to support a 40 hour work week at the pay

hood of Railroad Trainmen and tor this work.

terminals would be hard hit. strike call are the Chicago Great I. H. Reed reported on their recent Western; Davemport, Rock Island trip to Washington and the pro and Northwestern; Denver and Rio gress of the Air Academy. Grande Western: Great Northern;

Pacific Railroad Company. None In Firemen's Strike

A presidential fact-finding board is in Chicago hearing similar 40 hours work week demands of the trainmen and conductors unions. Hallowell, Kas., was killed today ditch 42 feet away.

They were thrown 50 feet in and gamoning activities here.

Rabbi Mayerberg was with the air and the car's body, knock—Rabbi Mayerberg was with the difference of the difference of the conductors unions. This board also has asked the by a falling rock slab in the Grace switchmen's urion to submit its case for a hearing, but the union refused. The switchmen want a switchmen want a local site of the local sas City, Kas., engineer of the Smith after the sayings of Charles sas City, Kas., engineer of the Smith after the sayings of Charles of the local samples of the samples

Quartets, solos, sacred numbers, month of April than it has in any ufacturing, and 19 per cent in tonight, the state highway patrol light opera selections, novelty armonth since October, 1949," Leon each of the other two, non-man-reported. rangements and Barber Shop, M. Hall, Manager, stated today. ufacturing and trade. close harmony—that's what the "Total employment increased Hall stated that in the area

the energe of the club but with 8. All four of the industrial year of 1949; production in manu-

Cotton auditorium.

Eleanor Bess is Chosen as May Queen at the Missouri Valley College

Miss Dorothy Arlene Firsick,

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M.

J. Firsick, 1804 South Osage

avenue, whose engagement

and approaching marriage to

Mr. Jay R. Riggs, son of Mr.

and Mrs. I. R. Riggs, of Du-

quesne, Joplin, is announced

today by her parents. (Photo-

by Snyder Studio)

Stule Finals

The various branches of music

at the festival were in piano,

Sedalia students won seven

uperior ratings in plane work

They are: Jerry Brown, Lorne

Douglas Sutherim, Marsha Bis-

sler and Craig Brougher, in the

nano solo group; Dorothy Jean

Miss Lou Thompson, daughter

of Mr. and Mrs. George

Thompson, 1209 South La-

mme avenue, whose engage-

ment and approaching mar-ringe to Mr. William A. Der-

endinger, son of Mr. and Mrs.

L., J. Derendinger of Los An-

eeles. Calif., has been an-

nounced by her parents.

(Photo by Cole)

Those attending were, Mr. and

family, Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Rich-

ards, Mrs. Raus Sprinkles, Mrs.

James Wasson, Mr. and Mrs.

Those unable to attend were, Mr.

Return From Hot Springs

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Bodine, of

Knutz, Jr.

Shower Given By

Bothwell Community

voice, violin and choins.

hat evening.

May Queen of Missouri Valley college this year is Miss Eleanore Bess of Sedalia. Miss Bess was chosen as queen by the student body in a March election, but her election was not announced until a crown of gardenias was placed upon her head last Friday night at the annual May dance. The two other candidates for

the May Queen were Miss Lily Jung of St. Louis and Miss Rosalie Kilp of Miami. Miss Bess is a Junior this year at

Valley. The May dance, as usual, was the high point of the social season at the college with probably 300 persons in attendance. The beautiful decorations and the danceable music of Don Rago's orchestra made the evening an enjoyable one for all present.

Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Bess motored over to Marshall to witness the crowning, who is a senior this

of Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Bess, 1115 West Third street, who was chosen May Queen at

Missouri Valley college, Mar-shall.

Miss Mary Jane Pizer, a co-

The single ring ceremony was

The only guests were Miss Ruth

Mrs. Miller will continue in her

work as a Times' publisher m

which she has been engaged since

her graduation last spring from

Mr. Miller attended the Central

Missouri State college at Warrens

burg and Kansas University at

Lawrence, before his entry into

The couple will reside in their

Christian college, Columbia.

Miss Abney

Honored With

nome in Tipton.

Showers

Bride of T. W. Miller

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Firsick, 1804 South Osage ovenue announce the marriage of their daughter, Dorothy Arlene, to Mr. Jay R. Riggs. son of Mr. and Mrs. I. R. Riggs, Tipton Newspaper Woman Duquesne, of Joplin.

Mr. and Mrs. George Thompson, 1209 South Lamine avenue, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their and Mr. Thomas Walter Miller, a daughter Lou, to Mr. William A. son of Mrs. Arble Miller, of Tip-Derendinger, son of Mr. and Mrs. ton, were quietly married in War-L. J. Derendinger of Los Angeles, rensburg on Friday evening, April

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Weller an- read by the Rev. James D. Sill, nounce the engagement and ap-chaplain of the Central Missouri proaching marriage of their State college, Warrensburg. daughter Bernadine to Mr. Melvin Oehrke, son of Mr. and Mrs Lachner and Patrick Simpson, Clarence Ochrke, route 5. The both of Tipton. wedding will be May 29.

Parties Given For Miss Steele

There were two showers given service in World War II. He enfor Miss Geneva Steele who will gages in stock farming on the be married to Mr. Emmett Fimple family farm south of Tipton.

Mrs. Edgar Urton, Jr., gave a miscellaneous shower in honor of Miss Steele at the home of Mrs. Cecil Schieck, 501 West Eleventh street. The home was decorated with green and white streamers from the chandelier with a white wedding bell on the candelier. A cake centered the table. Tea, sandwiches, cake and coffee were served to the guests. The evening was spent playing games.

Mrs. Arthur McCune, Mrs. Eugene Smith, has been honored with sev-Miss Jane Reed and several others Boone, Mrs. M. D. White, Mrs. eral showers. Charles Wooster, Mrs. Harold Fimple, Mrs. Raymond Boss, Mrs. Miss Zula Mae Dilthey and Miss J. Steele and her grandmother, street.

Teeters, Mrs. A. A. Schupp, Mrs.land Miss Geraldine Abney.

Miss Anna Mae Stimpfel.

Mrs. Harold Fricke, 114 West chandalier. Fourteenth street, gave a miscellaneous shower in honor of Miss individual cakes were served by Steele May 10. Bouquets of iris the hostesses. and narcissus decorated the home Invited guests included: Miss O. R. Cox Surprised and also a white cake in the shape Abney, Miss Betty Davis, Miss On Birthday Anniversary of a lamb, Favors were miniature Betty Lou Momberg, Miss Helen hats with the names of the guests Farley, Miss Jean Hoard, Miss the evening cokes and nuts were Cramer, Mrs. E. R. Momberg, Miss class there to help him celebrate Steele, teacher of the class, Mr. served.

Marjorie Beazley, Mrs. Harold Those invited were Mrs. George Smith, Miss Alberta Carver, Miss Keyworth, Mrs. Raymond Roberts, Pauline Wills, Miss Grace Farley, and white, with balloons in the Mrs. Charles Mounter, Mrs. Bill Miss Lucia Brosing, Miss Jeannine same colors suspended from the Nicholson, Mrs. Leo Lewis, Miss Jones, Mrs. Elmo Lingle, Mrs. chandelier.

Job's Daughters Mother Daughter Banquet

home.

Momberg.

A large wishing well in front

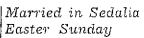
Bethel No. 15, of Sedalia, held its out the color scheme of yellow Mother and Daughter banquet Wednesday evening at the Masonic temple with more than one thy Dey who played a clarinet and berg, Miss Nellie Goddard, Mrs. hundred mothers and daughters piano due entitled: Always.

and lighted candles were used in song by Miss Ruth Ann Wareham, Kinney, Mrs. E. R. Momberg, Mrs. tered the room with her mother. Dowdy, Bethel pianist. A gift was Mrs. James Stevenson, Mrs. O. C. of Miss Marietta and Miss Hen-Brandt Garinger, Mr. and Mrs.

Miss Wanda White, Honored Brown gave an appropriate re- and Mrs. Glen Richard. Queen, served as toastmistress and sponse and extended her appre- A personal shower for Miss pep songs were sung during the ciation to the large number of Abney was given by Miss Velma mothers present.

A program was presented following the dinner at which time cis Rudd, associate of Bethel, by street. Miss White gave a toast to moth- Miss Wanda White who sang: ers in song, singing, "Only A Have We Told You Lately That Mrs. V. L. Abney, Mrs. Paul Dey, playing games. Refreshments were Carolyn Morgan and Junior Prin- Curnutt presented "Dad" Rudd Thomas, Miss Pauline Wills, Miss Those attending were, Mrs.

each mother with an American niere. Mrs. Rudd, who is out- Miss Betty Momberg, Miss Doro- Mrs. Jane Stroehmer, Mrs. Wil- 208 South Prospect avenue, are East Brondway, recently pur- S. O. Brill with Mrs. E. W. Kettle-Beauty rose. Mrs. A. B. Burke responded to farewell talk to Job's Daughters. Miss Ann Fletcher, Miss Jean Finley, Misses Joanne Dick, Jeanne Ark., and while there aside from ments at 102 West Broadway from the toast with a short poem and Following the banquet every- Hoard, Mrs. Harold Smith, Miss Heisterburg, Mary Jane Williams, enjoying the pleasures of that re- Mr. and Mrs. Clay Harned, Mr. led the mothers in group singing, one returned to the Blue Room Lloyd Abney, Miss Nelly Goad-Martha Hampton, Sue Harris, sort took time out for a few fish- and Mrs. Wilhite will occupy one Mary Orr Nixon and Mrs. R. G



On Easter Sunday, April 9, at and Miss Wanda Faye Broaddus of Sedalia,

The best man was Mir. Herbert Hubbard of Marshall, The couple is at home at 1020

South Kentucky avenue. for John and William Kieffer twins, and their wives.

The brothers were married here ago Sunday. They will observe their golden wedding anniversary will hold an open house at the home of William Kieffers here The John Kieffers live at Kansas



Mrs. Thomas Walter Miller. who until her recent manriage was Miss Mary Jane Pizer, of Tipton. Mrs Miller is co-publisher of the Tipton Times with her father, Mr. E. N. Pizer.

Fifty Years Of Music

Mrs Charles Patterson will observe her 50th anniversary as the teacher of music at 7.45 o'clock Thursday evening, May 25, at the First Christian church.

A number of Mrs. Patterson's pupils will also be presented in a musical program in which some of her present pupils will also take Miss Geraldine Abney, who will part. Among the former pupils will Guests were, Mrs. Bob Wells, be married soon to Harlan R. be Miss Robin Black, of Chicago, There will be a two piano program On Tuesday evening, May 9, and selections by a quartet

Mrs. Patterson started her co Bob Salmons, Mrs. Frank Chaney, Dorothy Momberg gave a china reer as a music teacher in 1900 Mrs. Hazel Wells, Mrs. Delphia shower in her honor at the home and taught in Bunceton 16 years Fry, Miss Steele's mother, Mrs. C. of Miss Momberg, 1101 East Tenth before coming to Sedaha. She is anxious that as many of her lor-Mrs. Mary Steele, Miss Lucille
White and Miss Lorine Naugel.
Those unable to attend were.

Mrs. Mary Steele, Miss Lucille
The evening was spent in play—mer pupils attend her anniversary program as possible.

Those unable to attend were.

Mrs. Marjorie Beazley, Miss Jean
The decision to become a music

Mrs. Maggie Bell, Mrs. Agnes Hoard, Miss Betty Lou Momberg teacher came early in life for a the age of six the year she herself M. H. Sagaloff, Mrs. Peggy Ruby, Miss Abney found her gifts in started taking music lessons she Mrs. Jerry Trotter, Mrs. Earl the dming room around a center-told her mother she was going to daughter Margaret to Mr. Jerry Bergman, Mrs. James Cornwall, piece of pink and white snap- be a music teacher and started Mrs. Ed Ringen, Mrs. Dorothy dragons and sweetpeas. Above the on her three year old sister, whom Monsees. Miss Betty Smetana and table was a cluster of white wed-she taught to play at that age. ding bells suspended from the She also taught the maid's children 400 o'clock June 3rd fit the Fifth and children of tenants' on the Street Methodist church. Refreshments of ice cream and farm where she lived.

on them. Refreshments of straw- Ann Fletcher, Miss Marlene Arn- was completely surprised Wednes- on which were candles in pastel berry short cake, mints and coffee oid, Miss Hazel Hurt. Miss Sue day evening when he returned to shades. The cake was baked by were served. The evening was Duvall, Miss Zula Dilthey, Miss his home about 6:00 o'clock to Mrs. W. L. Matthews. spent playing canasta. Later in Dorothy Momberg, Mrs. Orville find members of his Sunday school

cellaneous shower was given for her mother, Mrs. V. L. Abney, Miss Abney by Mrs. Paul Dey, Mrs. Harold Smith, Mrs. Sallie 519 West Twentieth street, at her Witcig, Mrs. Orville Cramer, Mrs. Witcig, Mrs. Orville Cramer, Mrs. Mrs. and Mrs. Claude Smith and E. F. Davis, Mrs. Vera Abney, Mrs. son, Michael, Mrs. Nina Russell, Richards and Sharon, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Hoard, Mrs. W. A. Ball, Mrs. Mrs. Bertha Moon and Mr. and Lester Sprinkles and family, Mrs. Lester Sprinkles and family, Mrs. During the evening games were E. W. Hoard, Mrs. W. A. Ball, Mrs. played with awards going to Mrs Juanita Darling, Mrs. Mildred Mrs. O. R. Cox. Nelson Hinken and Miss Dorothy Heady, Mrs. Jenny Bennett, Mrs. Don Schuerman, Mrs. Nelson Hinken and Connie, Miss Marie of which was a bride doll formed Hill, Miss Jean Davis, Miss Betty gifts. The Order of Job's Daughters, part of the decorations carrying Davis, Miss Jean Hoard, Miss Ruth Vickrey, Miss Florentine Farewell Party Schelp, Miss Velma Thomas, Miss Doris Stott, Miss Dorothy Mom-Loren Hoard, Mrs. Harry Mosby. A toast was given to Mrs. Jerry Mrs. J. B. Smetana and Betty. Arrangements of spring flowers Brown, guardian of the Bethel, in Mrs. Lloyd Abney, Mrs. John

Thomas and Miss Doris Stott at

while Senior Princess We Love You", while Miss Pat Mrs. Orville Cramer, Miss Lavern served by the hostesses. Lucia Brosing.

|Miss Margaret Hampson Honored With Party

Miss Margaret Louise Hampson, 2:30 o'clock, Mrs. Ruby Broaddus who will be married in June to became the bride of Mr. Nicklas Jerry Williams Harlan, was hon-Knutz, Jr., at the home of the ored with a party Saturday even-Reverend Walter P. Arnold, pastor ing given by Mrs A. M. Harlan, of the East Sedalia Baptist church Mrs. Samuel P. Harlan and Mrs. The brides only attendants were A. Jerry Harlan at the latter's Miss Betty Knutz of Kansas City. home, 808 West Seventh street. A color scheme of pink, white!

and green was carried out in the decorations with arrangements of lilies-of-the-valley used with lighted pink tapers in silver and crystal holders. The table was covered with a cloth of handmade lace which is used for all in a double ceremony 50 years the table was an umbrella from the brides in the family and above which hung roses. Invited guests were: Miss

Hampson, her mother, Mrs. Walter Hampson, her grandmother, Mrs. Sing, Miss Ella Potter, Mis. A. J. Potter, Mrs. Frank Briggs Streit, Mrs. George Vest Streit, Mrs. Floyd Potter, Miss Valta Sue Potter, Mrs. Frank Griffin, Jr., Mrs. Frank Griffin, Sr., Mrs. Parker Keith, Mrs. Granville Potter Mrs. Franklin Creagan, Mrs. OIlie Levens, Mrs. Claib Harlan and Mrs. George C. Hoffman. Games were played during the

evenuig with awards going to the winners.

Banquet Postponed Until May 25

The banquet which was scheduled for May 17, by the Ladics Saturday. May 6, with several Auxiliary of the B.PO. Elks, has young Sedaha musicians receivbeen postponed until Thursday, ing superior ratings. May 25, because of conflicting



Bernadine Weller, daughter of Mr. and Mis. J. P. Weller, 1721 South Massourt avenue, whose engagement and approaching marrage to Mr. Melvin Oelike, route 5, has been announced by her parents. (Photo by Lehmer)

Approaching Marriagels/Announced .

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hampson, Harlan, son of Mi. and Mrs. A. J Harlan, 808 West Seventh street

The marriage will take place at

his birthday anniversary. A contributive dinner was serv

The lace covered table was con O. R. Cox, 1002 East Fifth street tered with a large birthday cake Those present were: Mrs. Anna

and Mrs. Ernest Calver, Mr and Mrs. J A. Pruitt, Mrs. Rosalte Alorn, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Quint met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Knutz, Sr., to honor Mr. and Mrs. Bobbie

Wrs. J. A. Fruit, Mrs. Rosatte Albers of the Bothwell community Tuesday evening. The couple will Carter, first, and Mrs. H. C. Samand Mrs. R. E. Kirchner. The couple will Carter, first, and Mrs. H. C. Samand Mrs. R. E. Kirchner. The couple will Carter, first, and Mrs. H. C. Samand Mrs. R. E. Kirchner. The couple will Carter, first, and Mrs. H. C. Samand Mrs. R. E. Kirchner. The couple will Carter, first, and Mrs. H. C. Samand Mrs. R. E. Kirchner. The couple will Carter, first, and Mrs. H. C. Samand Mrs. R. E. Kirchner. The couple will Carter, first, and Mrs. H. C. Samand Mrs. R. E. Kirchner. The couple will Carter, first, and Mrs. H. C. Samand Mrs. R. E. Kirchner. The couple will Carter, first, and Mrs. H. C. Samand Mrs. R. E. Kirchner. The couple will Carter, first, and Mrs. H. C. Samand Mrs. R. E. Kirchner. The couple will Carter, first, and Mrs. H. C. Samand Mrs. R. E. Kirchner. The couple will Carter, first, and Mrs. R. E. Kirchner. The couple will Carter, first, and Mrs. R. E. Kirchner. The couple will Carter, first, and Mrs. R. E. Kirchner. The couple will Carter, first, and Mrs. R. E. Kirchner. The couple will Carter, first, and Mrs. R. E. Kirchner. The couple will Carter, first, and Mrs. R. E. Kirchner. The couple will Carter, first, and Mrs. R. E. Kirchner. The couple will Carter, first, and Mrs. R. E. Kirchner. The couple will Carter, first, and Mrs. R. E. Kirchner. The couple will Carter, first, and Mrs. R. E. Kirchner. The couple will Carter, first, and Mrs. R. E. Kirchner. The couple will Carter, first, and Mrs. R. E. Kirchner. The couple will Carter, first, and Mrs. R. E. Kirchner. The couple will Carter, first, and Mrs. R. E. Kirchner. The couple will Carter, first, and Mrs. R. E. Kirchner. The couple will carter the carter Ed Ringen and Janice Faye, Mr. Nicholson, Mrs. Leo Lewis, Mrs. Leo Lewis, Mrs. Loyd Abney, of Cheyenne, Wyo., Lydia Wagner, Miss Hulda Schroe-Lloyd Abney, of Cheyenne, Wyo., der, Miss Myrtle Lewis, Mrs. Miss Crystal Morris, Miss Joan Cake with favors of yellow baskets of miss were served.

Refreshments of ice cream and Mrs. Hugh Marshall and Mrs. Hugh Marshall and Mrs. Claude of mints were served.

Summers and Miss Doris Stott.

Friday Carrier April 28 a miss.

Invited guests were Miss Abney, Mrs. Nicklas Knutz, Jr., with a shower. After the presents were opened refreshments of cake, Invited guests were Miss Abney, Mrs. Nicklas Knutz, Jr., with a shower. After the presents were opened refreshments of cake, Invited guests were Miss Abney, Mrs. Nicklas Knutz, Jr., with a shower. After the presents were opened refreshments of cake, Invited guests were Miss Abney. Herman Kettle, Elaine and Carol Mrs. W L Matthews and Billy, Those attending were, Mr. and Mr. Claude Smith and Mrs. Earl Direk, Mr. and Mrs. V

> and listening to the ball game. Mr. Cox received many nice

For Miss Parkhurst

A "going-away" party was given Friday night by Miss Lucille Park-South Missouri avenue, in honor Denney Swope, Mr. and Mrs Invocation was given by Shirley presented "Mother" Brown by Morris, Miss Darlene Morris, Miss rietta Berry, 706 East Fourth Melvin Dexheimer, Mr. and Mrs. Jo Wilson, chaplain of the Bethel. Miss Carolyn Morgan and Mrs. Crystal Morris, Mrs. W. H. Swift Street, who are going to Kansas Charles Bybee, Mr. and Mrs. City to reside. They are employed Charles Wise, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. at the Southwestern Bell Tele-|Smith. phone company.

The home was decorated with centered with a miniature train laneous shower by her sister of Invited guests were Miss Abney, station. The evening was spent Marshall.

cess, Cathryn Brown, presented with a white carnation bouton-Deloris Davis, Miss Betty Davis, Phillip Pettis, Mrs. Joe Vaughan, going associate, responded with a thy Momberg, Miss Zula Dilthey, ham Wheeler, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. home from a visit at Hot Springs, chased the Clay Harned apart- son assisting hostess. A special number was given by for the business meeting and in- dard, Miss Betty Davis and Miss Lorine Naugel, Emily Wenig, ing expeditions in which they of the four apartments in the Carney, of Lincoln. Gladys Martin, and Lois Kiehl. were very successful.

Miss Brendel Weds Gerald Bonar

Miss Dorothy Viola Brendel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brendel, of Knob Noster, and Mr. Gerald Bonar, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Ralph Bonar, of north of Knob Noster, were married at 1:30 o'clock F'riday morning, May 5, at Eureka Springs, Ark The double ring service was read by the Rev. John Walker Coontz former pastor of the First Methodist church in Sedalia, at his Attending the couple were Miss



Mrs. Gerald Bonar, who until her recent marriage was Miss Dorothy Viola Brendel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brendel, of Knob Noster. Mr. Bonat is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Ralph Bonar, of north of Knob Noster.

white thinestone necklace and plano duet and Valgene Hayworth white accessories. Her corsage was on orchid

The festival was held from 9 30 Miss Burgess wore a pink velvet in the morning until 6.00 o'clock faille diess with which accessories and her corsage was of salmon The young musicians were ac-gladioh.

ompanied to Kausas City by Mrs. | Both the bride and the bride-A. B. Potts, Miss Mabel DeWitt. groom are employed at the Town Mrs. A. R. Beach and Mrs. E. F and Country Shoe factory in War-Yancey, A number of the parents rensburg. The bride was graduatof those participating also attend-ed from the Knob Noster high State Fair Boulevard, with Mrs. tended high school in Lincoln,

The couple will make their ome in Knob Nostei.

Pauline Munimert Marries Gerald V. Williams

ecame the bride of Mr Gerald V convention hall. Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Forest Williams of Syracuse.

The bride chose for her wedding gown of biege satin, with brown net hodice, fashioned with a round! skut was circular and ankle- as assisting hostesses.

Miss Elsie Mummert, sister of he bride served as bridesmaid amiliar to that of the bride. Her ccessories were black,

nan. The bride is a graduate of the ber. Tipton high school. The bride's

wedding due to illnes and a recent A reception was held at the Sunday afternoon, May 7, memhome of the bridegroom's parents

Mrs. Nicklas Knutz, Jr., with a Ferguson.

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The evening was spent in games
The evening to the ball game.

Henderson Swope, Miss Edith Double and has been named Kathy Berry.

Crain, Mrs. M. F. Underhill and Darlene.

Mrs.

Daughter, born to Mr. and Mrs. William Bartlett, 1814 South Carr the following program: Mrs. Dean rangement. She made natural, Charles Mittenburg, Mrs. J. B. avenue, at 10:20 o'clock Wednesday night at Bothwell hospital month, "Excursion in May," Mrs. Wasson, Mrs. Joe Wasson, Mrs. day might at Bothwell hospital, month, "Excursion in May," Mrs. rangements, and s Ray Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. N. J. three curees styll has been pounds, J. D. Johnson, who talked on the how each is made. Knutz, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Nicklas three ounces, and has been named Ismere lily and Mrs. Ivan Berry Linda Susan.

Daughter born to Mr. and Mrs. hurst and Miss Doris Dotson at and Mis. Pete Fiedler, Mr. and B. J. McKenzie, 913 East Third the home of Miss Dotson, 1509 Mrs. Harry Runge, Mr. and Mrs. street, at 12:25 o'clock Thursday night, at Woodland hospital. The baby wighed 6 pounds, tive ounces, and has been named Leota Mac.

To Jefferson Barracks Hospital Mrs. Knutz was honored with Olhe F. Millering of Flinthill, a personal shower by her niece, Mo, who has been in the Bothwell Harriman, one first. A toast was also given to Fran- the latter's home, 917 East Seventh garden flowers and the table was Mrs. John Stalhut, and a miscel- hospital, was taken to Jefferson Barracks hospital in St. Louis, in Goodacres with Mrs. R. J. Hau- 1701 South Osage avenue, at 1:00 the Ewing ambulance Saturday sam. evening.

Purchased Apartments Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wilhile, 105

house.

the Country Club' see you at

three weeks. Nuff said!

will go on as usual.

Scoop! They are scooping out the players will play the ball as the pool and there is every in- it lies which is a step in the right dication that it will be imished in direction for playing better golf.

Everyone was glad to see Bill The house committee reports Gibson win the handicap tournathat they have conferred with a ment last week.

decorator from Kansas City and The putting green is being plans have been completed for the moved 50 feet due west of its redecorating of the club. This in-present location and will be on the cludes hall, living room, north way to No. 1 tee.

room and dining room. I under- Dr. and Mrs. Ahrens, Dr. and stand that they will start the first Mrs. Glenn and Mr. and Mrs. Evelyn Burgess, of Knob Noster of the week, but club activities James Lay, members of our club from Warsaw played the course

Donna Marie Robinson, Dorothy last Thursday. The bride wore a dress of ice Ann Reed, Leo Eickhoff and Pinky Have you noticed the bright blue slipper satin, a blue and Scott will be co-hosts and hostess- multi-colored golf caps worn latees for a dance next Thursday ly? Rather dashing—and I think night after commencement ex-|it adds something! If this trend ercises. The entire senior class keeps up a lot of us can throw and their dates have been invited. our husbands old army pants

> rom 10:00 o'clock to 1:00 o'clock, in bridge were Mrs. E. H. Mc-Ladies Golf day has been chang. Laughlin, Miss Anna Gibbs, and ed to Tuesday of each week, the winners in man jongg were, Sometime during the month of Mrs. Heber Hunt and Mrs. Ches-May the lady golfers must play ter Wright because we had a 36 holes to qualify for their golf unusual Ladies Day at the club pandicap. The first handicap this week due to Vic and Virginia event is June 6th so be sure to Scott's little dog Ricky. Now qualify this month. Enthusiasm is Ricky is a female and according still running high and we had to the laws of nature, delivered another good turnout this week, six puppies last Thursday. This Husband and wife teams seen is not unusual but Ricky chose on the course include Maurice and Ladies Day to perform. Vic stayed Jane Hogan, Dick and Martha by her side and Virginia went Sklar, Pierre and Eileen Lamy, forth to play cards at the club, Phil and Eileen Costello, John confident that everything was un-Joe and Baffy McGrath, Leroy der control. Didn't Vic have pots and Carrie Hodges and John and and pots of boiling water! The players started to play as usual The dates for the Inter-City but every hand or two Vic would Golf matches were established by call and announce the arrival of the chairman of the golf commit- another puppy. After six had artee of the four cities participating, rived and everyone was pleased This meeting was held in Jeffer- relieved and ready to resume play son City and our chairman Damon Vic called again and complained Hieronymus reports the dates set "But I didn't use the boiling for the matches are as follows: water." Virginia came back with

Flower Arrangement Discussed by Sedalia Garden Clubs Friday

Wednesday, June 14th at Fulton, "Make some coffee with it an Pl

Wednesday June 21st at Colum-be home—we both need it." If

bia; Wednesday June 28th at Se- I'd known they were coming I'd

dalia and Tuesday July 11th at have baked a cake!

school in 1946 and Mr. Bonar at- Henry Salveter and Mrs. Herbert Studer assistant hostesses. Mrs. Tomer Keith was a guest of Mrs. C Johnson.

Jefferson City. In these matches

erved the president, Mrs. A. B. nis Bolda of New Orleans, La. Mrs. Amus Mummert of Fortuna, Garden clubs on Friday at the fornia for two years.

end by the Rey. Wilbur Kirchner, C. H. Joy won first on iris ar- Nebraska, Kansas, Arkansas and before a group of relatives and rangement, Mrs. E. C. Thompson Missouri. While in Omaha they close friends at the home of the took second and Mrs. A. B. Potts, visited Mrs. Olan Van Stratten

Garden Club No. 3, met at the under construction. home of Mrs. G. V. Jones, 1401 neck and bertha collar which West Fourth street, with Mrs. H. draped over the shoulders. The L. Netherton and Mrs. W. E. Dobel Hadley Stahl, Mr. Stahl and Char-

A 1:00 o'clock dessert luncheon was served to 20 members.

Mrs. H. L. Netherton, president, two-week's visit in Lees Summit and wore an aqua gown (ashioned presided over the business meeting, with her son and daughter-in-law A poem, written by Mrs. H. U. Mr. and Mrs. Charley Meyers. She Campbell, was read as a tribute also visited with her son-in-law Mr. J. E. Poe served as best to the memory of Mrs. W. E and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Walker a deceased charter mem- Roesler and daughters, Delores

parents were unable to attend the Flower Arrangement" was given les of Delores that Friday night by Mrs. C. L. Carter, program chairman. Exhibits awards for iris arrange-

ments were as follows: Mrs. C. L. Meyers spent the day with Mr.

South Vermont avenue, with Mrs. and sister, Lois. Ida Harriman and Mrs. J. C. Saunders, assisting hostess. A dessert luncheon was served evening with Mr. and Mrs. John

Daughter, born to Mr. and Mrs. to 23 members and three visitors Arnold and family of Bunceton. Leo Petrce, of Syracuse, on May Miss Margaret Edwards, Miss 12. The baby weighed seven Harry Eckhoff and Mrs. Ivan presided over the business meeting.

Mrs. F. A. Kueck, vice president, presided over the meeting. Potter, who read the poem of the circular, triangular and fan ar-

she took on the trip. Awards in exhibits were as Mrs. H. A. Nixon.

Mrs. R. L. Weinrich, two firsts: club, Mrs. S. O. Brill, Mrs. H. A Mrs. Roy Kirchhofer, three firsts Nicholas and Mrs. A. R. Griffey. and one second and Mrs. Ida

nome of Mrs. H. A. Nixon, in Lin-hostesses. coln, Friday afternoon with Mrs.

A dessert course was served to 23 members and two visitors, Mrs

Mrs. R. S. Haggard, president. Jones.

Garden Club No. 2 met at the community News from Community News from Syracuse

Mrs. A. C. Thomas left Tuesday for a visit with her son-in-law After the dessert luncheon was and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Den-

Potts, called the meeting to order. Mr. and Mrs. James Schroder An invitation from Mrs. C. L. Car-and son, Linn, of Orville, Calif., ter to visit her iris garden was and Miss Roma Anna Schroder read Mrs. Henry Salveter also who have been visiting them the At 200 o'clock Spinday after- invited the club to her garden, past two months arrived home

oon. May 7, Miss Pauline A. Plans were discussed for the 15th Sunday, April 30. Mr. and Mrs Mummert, daughter of Mr. and annual flower show of Sedalia Schroder have been living in Cali Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Veulman: Mrs. H. E. Lindstrom talked and daughter, Betty Jo, returned about the ismene lily and gave home Saturday, April 29, from a The single ring ceremony was a talk on her trip to Mexico. Mrs. trip taking them through Iowa,

and Boy's they visited the Bull Shoals Dam

R. J. Ellis, of Nanton, spent the week-end with his daughter, Mrs. les Leonard,

Mrs. James Meyers returned home Sunday, April 30, from a and Wanda, of Kansas City. They The program, "The ABC's of attended the graduation ceremonfrom a Kansas City high school. Mr. and Mrs. Charley Meyers brought the couple home and the

Charles De Jarnette of Warrensburg spent the week-end of Garden Club No. 4, met at the April 30, with his parents, Mr. nome of Mrs. Boy Kirchhofer, 916 and Mrs. Charles De Jarnett, Jr.

> Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Williams and daughters, visited Sunday

Mrs. Charles Arnest gave a talk on the ismene fily and Mrs. P. L. Strole gave an interesting demon-Mrs, Roy Kirchhoffer presented stration of ABC's of flower arrangements, and showed the club The flower exhibits were un-

gave an interesting talk on her usually beautiful with iris artrip to Miami, Fla., to Porto Rico rangements with tulips and lilacs. and Cuba, showing colored films Blue ribbon awards went to Mrs. P. L. Strole, Mrs. S. O. Brill and

follows: Mrs. F. A. Kueck, three The club voted to dedicate the first, one second; Mrs. Charles Ponderosa pine tree planted at Alleorn, two firsts and one third; Bradford Roadside Park in tribute Mrs. R. C. Smallwood, one first; to the charter members of the

Garden Club No. 7, met at the The June meeting will be at home of Mrs. Lindeon Lee Jones.

o'clock Friday afternoon. Mrs. Homer Hall and Mrs Garden Club No. 5, met at the Robert Scott were the assistant

A guest of the club was Mrs Grosshann, of St. Louis. Mrs. J. H. Gwinn spoke on

'Artistic Arrangements." Blue ribbons were awarded Mrs. Paul Reed, Mrs. H. L. Rapp, Mrs. A. Maxwell and Mrs. Linden

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Miss Joyce Burke and Miss Doro-stallation NewspaperARCHIVE®

Freedom Is Very Short For Escapees

Paul Whiteman And Out Of County Jail

Freedom was brief for Paul Alfred Whiteman, 25, and Harry Arthur Harger, Jr., 23, who es- L. Hughes, of the home, seven spending the week-end with Mrs caped from the Pettis county jail children, Cecil. of Sedalia, Estil, of Callison's parents, Mr. and Mrs shortly before 5:00 o'clock Satur-Nation; Ernest of Sedalia; Mrs. Harry H. Harnsberger, 310 West day evening. Both were back in Stella Brooks, of Kansas City Sixth street. jail before 5:30 after they were Kas., Harold, of El Paso, Texas; Miss Erma Fajen, 400 West 6th apprehended by Police Officers Mrs. Maurine Eckhardt, Okla- street, has as her week-end guests Ted Brown and A. C. Gardner, homa City: Betty Thomas, Otter-her mother, Mrs. L. T. Fajen, and near Twentieth street and Wash- ville; 13 grandchildren, and the her sisters, Mrs. Stella Main, Mrs.

Escaped Prison Farm Whiteman and Harger are Longwood, Della Todd, Kansas Daniel, all of Kansas City. awaiting trial in the Pettis county City, Kas., Neta Gatewood, Sccriminal division of the circuit dalia; Thurman Hughes Sweet South Vermont avenue, have just court on charges of auto theft in Springs; Bill Hughes, Kansas City, returned hom from a vacation connection with the wrecking of Kas., one aunt, Mrs. Ella Arveit, trip which took them to Denton a stolen car west of Dresden on Montrose. highway 50 at "Dead Man's Curve" on April 17. At the time of their 2:00 o'clock Monday afternoon at Dr. Daugherty and sons, James arrest, the two were fugitives the Gillespie funeral home with and Charles, then to Ponca City from the Missouri state prison the Rev. David M. Bryan, pastor to visit Mrs. Hurtt's brother, Gorwhere they had escaped three of the First Christian church, days earlier from a prison farm. They were serving sentences on O. Stephens, accompanied by Mrs.

The two were arrested by Ser-sing: "Going Down the Valley" geant William Barton, when they and "No Night There." made the curve too fast and the car overturned. Barton was approaching in a patrol car enroute to Kansas City, and recognized the two and took them into custody.

Four" of the county jail pending 12th street at 5:45 o'clock Friday Washington, D.C. their trial in criminal court. On evening. His health began to fail Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hunt and a bath they were released from bedfast since Sunday. bath, they went upon the top part Illinois, August 6, 1852, the son of the cell block, knocked a hole of the late Peter and Hulda Treece in the roof and climbed out. Dillow. His boyhood and early life

Within a few minutes the dis-appearance was noted by Clark He was married at Cobden, Ilijust pulling away when Acting until 1910 when they moved to the Desk Sergeant R. B. "Jiggs" Vick-rey called to them and gave them They celebrated the The patrol car then headed out Dillow died April 4, 1946.

in the direction of south part of town and came upon them doubl-heran church early in life in Illing back across Washington ave- inois. nue and Twentieth street. The state patrol was also notified of he was preceded in death by seven

Speaker For S-C Commencement



M. Earle Collins, Ph. D., president of Tarkio college, Tarkie, Mo., will be the commencement speaker Thursday night, May 17, to the graduates of the Smith-Cotton high school. He is a member of several highly rated educational, religious and civic groups. He was a member of the state speakers bureau, Missouri War Fund, and Missouri State Constitution revision. He was his county's chairman in the first and

second war loans.

Real Estate Transfers

Frank and Alma E. Kabler, WD property at southwest corner of Tower street and New York ave-William M. Rogers and wife to nue-\$1.00 and other considera-

Charles M. Wooster and wife to ceded him in death on December Pearl L. Strauss, WD property on A. Sands on April 20, 1930, who between Hancock and Marvin survives. avenues-\$1.00 and other consideration.

Harry E. Naugel and wife to Herry of Windson, Walter O. and Betty Jean Jacob-Park avenue between Sixteenth preceded him in death. He was buried at Laurel Oak

sen, WD property on west side of and Eighteenth streets-\$1.00 and cemetery, Windsor. other consideration. Walter G. Johnston to Donohue Jacob Eckhoff

Loan and Investment Co., a corporation, WD property on east side of Lamine avenue between 11:00 o'clock Friday night. Eleventh and Twelfth streets-\$1.00 and other consideration.

ton county near Cole Camp the Linnie Heltebrake McHoney son of Peter and Sophia Eckhoff. brake to Sherman and Essie P. Scott WD property on north side ter of the bome and Lawrence; at the Neumeyer funeral home in three brothers. Heavy of Cala Smithten at 2000 at the Scott gineer and Hill avenues — \$1.00 and other consideration.

Wanted In Census Before Prison Entry

ALTUS, Okla., May 13-(AP)-You can't beat the civic mindedness of one Altus citizen.

He asked and received permission to delay his trip until he three years ago in February.

could be counted for the census Then he happily left for the Mc at the Eickhoff funeral home and Alester state penitentiary to serve at 2:00 o'clock at the Lutheran cemetery.

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a term on a criminal charge. | church.

OBITUARIES Personals

James Walter Hughes

the Christian church.

James M. Dillow

They celebrated their golden

wedding anniversary in 1943. Mrs.

Mr. Dillow united with the Lut

one brother, Sidney Dillow, Anna,

Illinois; one sister, Mrs. Dora Ed-

Eleven grandchildren and four

Rev. Thomas W. Croxton, pastor

Friends who will serve as pail-

Brown, E. B. Cook and Clyde Hall.

Funeral services for Everett

died at 8:00 o'clock Friday even-

of Eldorado Springs, assisting.

He was married to Emma Cal-

Besides his wife Mr. Perry is

Jacob Eckhoff, of Cole Camp,

Mr. Eckhoff was born in Ben-

Emma Eickhoff, of Sedalia; Mrs.

eral nieces and nephews.

vert in March, 1892 and she pre-

great grandchildren also survive.

brothers and sisters.

dleman, Anna, Illinois.

o'clock Monday afternoon.

Reed, J. H. Gwinn,

Funeral Of E. M. Perry

dalia Baptist church.

cemetery.

with their parents in St. Louis.

Mrs. Okee L. Rice, Fifth street since 1905. He was a member of end at the Lake of the Ozarks.

Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Callison and Surviving are his wife, Sadie son, Rickey, of Independence, are

following brothers and sisters, Erna Basore and children, and Frank Hughes, Roy Hughes, of Mrs. C. W. McDaniel and Mr. Mc-Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Hurtt, 1506

Tex., where they visited their Funeral service will be held at daughter, Mrs. J. H. Daugherty, rell Harris, Mrs. Harris and their son and daughter; after Mrs. Carl Oswald and Mrs. M. which they went to Kansas City where they spent several days H. O. Foraker at the organ will with another daughter, Mrs. Virgil Gilbert, Mr. Gilbert and Mrs. Gilbert's daughter, Miss Beverly Burial will be in High Point

Mr. and Mrs. William Padgett,

the pretense of wanting to take last February and he had been son, Rickie, of Long Beach, Calif., Iris and Filteenth Annual Flower wood, left Wednesday for their home, "Big Four." Instead of taking the Mr. Dillow was born at Anna, after spending their vacation with have compiled the following color as: Bombay, City of Lincoln, their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Hunt, 1118 East Fifth street and responds to the schedule in the Oriole. Mr. and Mrs. Everett Taggart, of Sedalia Democrat of May 1, to Windsor.

E. J. Doherty, of Green River, Woolery, deputy sheriff, who inois, November 21, 1893 to Miss Wyo., and Mrs. Hi Tramblie, of Liberty Park, May 19. notified the Sedalia police depart- Fannie Montgomery of Sedalia. Chicago, have been visiting their ment. Brown and Gardner was They made their home in Illinois mother, Mrs. Roasnor Doherty, 642 East Twelfth street

Funeral Of Mrs. Seifner Funeral services for Mrs. Mary

Charles C. Scifner, who died at many years which is of assistance her home, Friday at 9:00 o'clock to any grower of Iris. For a more Monday morning at the Sacred complete check list refer to any One of a family of ten children, Heart church, with the Rev. A. J Brunswick, officiating. Pallbearers will be Dave Bell.

He is survived by three daughers. Mrs. Earl Parker, 2106 East C. Meyers, Claude L. Boul and Seventh street, Mrs. Glenn Kirkloe Molfatt. patrick, 1207 South Barrett, Mrs The rosary will be recited at Lloyd Kirkpatrick of the home

7:30 o'clock tonight at the Gillespie funeral home. Burial will be in the Calvary emetery.

James A. Randall

Funeral services will be held at James A. Randall, 65 years old, the Ewing funeral home at 2:00 ormer Sedalian, died at his home, louse Springs, Mo., Wednesday morning at 2:00 o'clock, a short of the First Baptist church, will time after he suffered a heart atofficiate, assisted by Rev. Walter P. Arnold, pastor of the East Se-Mr. Randail was born at Den-

son of the late Columbus and bash and Dorothy Dietz. bearers are Ed Davis, William Laney Sanders Randali. He came William to Petis county when he was a Interment will be in the Dillow Florence community for a number Colqyitt. family lot in Memorial Park riorence community to Sedalia.

county to make his home. Mr. Randall is survived by four sons and one daughter by his first marriage, Lawrence Randall, Har-Mason Perry, of Eldorado Springs, old Randall, Ralph Randall and lied at 8:00 o'clock Friday even James Randall all of Sedslia; Mrs. ing. May 5, at the home of Mrs. Oscar Lewis, Florence, Mo.: one Perry's brother, A. P. Sands, 519 son by his second marriage, Paul West Fourth street, this city, Randall, St. Louis; one step where he was visiting, were held daughter, Mrs. Orpha Mae Peters Vatican Purple and William A. at the Huston-Turner funeral of the state of Texas; one sister, Setchell. home in Windsor at 2:00 o'clock Mrs. Maud Cramer, Sedalia,; two Monday afternoon, May 8. The brothers, Marvin Randall and Roy

Rev. R. I. Clemings, a former Randall of Jefferson City, Mo. pastor, officiated with the Rev. Twenty grandchildren and two Charles Casteel, the present pas- great grandchildren also survive. He was preceded in death by tor of the First Baptist church, two sons, Howard Randall, who Mr. Perry was born October 3, died at age of seven years, and 1867 on a farm northwest of Edwar Randall who died in in-Windsor, the son of William S. lancy.

and Mary Garrett Perry and lived Funeral services were held at in Johnson county until grown, the Evangelical Lutheran church He united early in life with the at High Ridge, Mo., Friday after-High Point Baptist church and at noon at 2:00 o'clock. Interment was in Sunset Burial Park at St. Louis, Mo.

Funeral of Stanley E. Steele

Funeral services for Stanley Eugene Steele, five months old son of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Steele, Jr., Route 1, Smithton, who died at Woodland hospital Friday morning, were held at the survived by his wife, two brothers, Ewing Funeral home at 2. o'clock Lee Perry, Leeton, Mo., and Paul Saturday afternoon.

Rev. Walter P. Arnold, pastor Three sisters and six brothers of the East Sedalai Baptist church officiated.

Mrs. W. L. Lewis sang, "Does Jesus Care" and "Under His Wing" accompanied by Mrs Mae Moser

at the organ. Interment was in the Steele died at the Bothwell hospital at family lot in the Smithton cemetery.

Mrs. Nannie Shultz

Funeral services, for Mrs. Nan-Surviving are three sons, Theo- nie Shultz who died at 6 p. m. dore, of the state of Oregon; Wal-Thursday in Florence, were held three brothers, Henry of Cole Smithton at 2:00 o'clock Saturof Cole Camp, five sisters, Mrs. the Otterville Presbyterian church Lottie Mackesty, of Mora, Miss officiating.

Pallbearers were: Porter Cole, Tillie Buchholz, of Windsor; Mrs. Wallace Cole, West Fowler, Kirt-Walter Ehlers, of Sedalia and Mrs. ley Morris, Virgil Salmon and O. H. Eding, of Sedalia, and sev- Carl Rennison.

Mrs. Olen Monsees and Mrs. His wife preceded him in death Sheldon Smith accompanied by Cascade Splendor, Lamplight and Miss Laura Kruse sang, "Rock of Salar.

Funeral services will be held Ages," "In the Garden" and "Old at 1:15 o'clock Monday afternoon Rugged Cross." Burial was in the Syracuse

ingale and Fiesta.

Being A Mother

A mother is more than a woman

On whom the Lord has smiled, Through patience, love and care,

Is for her child to share; A mother is never guilty Of a moment of neglect

And she leaves not strewn behind her Little lives that she has wrecked; No, the woman who is a mother

Has it deep within her heart, And on the stage of life she plays

A difficult leading part; Down through the years day by day It's the joy and peace she brings, It's the understanding, the love, the faith

In big and little things; No matter how dark the clouds may be No matter how bad the deed,

There's a mother's embrace and a mother's prayer There in that hour of need; For whether the child is her child

Or one who belonged to another It's the things she does and the things she says That makes a woman a mother.

Hazel N. Lang.

Class 26. Red-Bicolor-Variegat-

Sass, Moonlight Madonna, Golden

Fleece, Misty Gold and Mattic

Class 3 .- Rose-Blended Copper:

Amber Gem, Tapestry Rose, Rosy

Wings, Matula and California

Class 21. Palest Blue: Helen

McGregor, Distance, Gloriolem,

Anitra and Azure Skies.

Teams Battle

All-Championship

32-Team Tourney

In Sedalia In July

Missouri's championship sandlot

Commissioner Gene Kurash of

champions will also share in an

ment will be rebated teams as

trophies by the Bottlers of Coca-

shooting the policeman, Sgt. Pel-

Basket Picnic For Newcomers

The Newcomers club will hold

ham C. Scott, last Oct. 14.

Sentence Negro To

Overland.

Missouri Gas Chamber

tournaments.

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Class

and son, Gregory, 220 West Seventh street, and Miss Grace Far-Back In "Big Four" James Monroe Diliow, 97 years ley, 165 West Ninth street, left At Annual Flower Show They had been held in "Big old, died at his home, 1800 East Friday for a vacation trip to At Annual Flower Show

The schedule committee for the White City and White Wedgeshow of the Sedalia Garden clubs classification of Iris which cor- Frank Adams, Red Torch and The help exhibitors make entries for Violet Symphony, Violet Crown, the show at Convention hall at William Mohr, and Ormohr.

The following color grouping is based on the classified list in Schreiner's 1949 and 1950 Iris Gates. catalogs. The Schreiners are members of the American Iris Brown: Destiny, Directeur Pi- bonds drive to run through July Society and have been using a nelle, Grand Canyon, Rubient Seifner, 83, widow of the late color classification system for and Vice Regal. catalog of leading Iris breeders.

is given in this outline. If you August Koelling, Nick Hall, Leo know the name of your Iris, write the name on your entry tag. The public likes to know the name. If you do not know the name State Sandlot of your Iris enter it in the show

Only a few in each color class

anyway. The public enjoys beautiful flowers. Class I. Pure White Self; Co-lumbine, Crystal Beauty, Puris- For Tokyo Trip on this slogan: "Save for your In-dependence: Buy U. S. Savings sima, Matterhorn and Katherine

Class 2. White-Yellow Throal; Gudrun, Joyance, Winter Carnival, Sharkskin and Snow Carai-

Class 3. Amoena: Marquita,

ver, Colo., October 17, 1884, the Shah Johan, Three Sisters, Wa-

In 1927 he moved to St. Louis Lakes, Lake George, Aline, Pale purse plus mileage allowance, Moonlight and Sensation.

Class 6. Medium Blue Self: which is emblematic of the U. S cash-ins reflected a 3 per cent Blue Rhythm, Sierra Blue, The crown, and a \$50,000 all-expense rise from the first four months of Admiral, Missouri and West Point. paid trip to Japan to represent 1949.

Class 7. Violet Bi-Color; Win-this nation in the first official For 1949 and whole related a 3 per cent sedata K. of C. 341 can 0-12-16-2 000 300 cond. and tent: Charles Patterson, Batterles—K. of C.—Lyles and Ashi Warsaw—Jones 3rd and Hill, Intelman Gibson, Sir Michael, and Valor. Class 8. Violet Self: Purple at Tokyo in September. Giant, Brunhilde, Gulf Stream, 32 Team Bracket

Class 9. Sharp Violet Bi-Color: Louise Blake, Amigs, Lothais.

Three Cheers, and Honolulu Belle, tournament brackets, will be held 671,000; June \$358,762,000 and Class 10. Black Violet: Velvet at Sedalia, starting July 21, under July \$377,813,000. Dusk, Sable, Indiana Night, Ethiop the direction of N. B. C. State Queen and Black Forest.

Class 11. Seashell Flamingo; Kansas City. Melitza, Flora Tenor, Pink Cameo, Cherie, and Spindrift.

Class 12. Cream Self: Golden estimated \$40,000 in prize money za and Desert Song.

Class 13. Rose Tones: At Dawning, Lighthouse, Inspiration, Mul- the championship team. State berry Rose, and Rose Splendor.

Williamson, Stained Glass, Flamely and Jasper Agate. Class 15. Red-Brown Tones: Russet Mantle, Cheerio, Louvois, Soid Mahogany and Sultan's Rose. Class 16. Red-Crimson Tones

Garden Flame, Ranger, Garden Glory, Red Valor and The Red Douglas. Class 17. Copper Bronze: Cop-

set Screnade, The Sentinal and prize money and mileage, the same Class 18. Lilac Pink Blend: Angelus, Miss California. China

Maid, Frieda Mohr, and Morro-Class 19. True Purple: Elmohr Deep Velvet, Indian Hills, Lord

Dongan and Master Charles. Class 20. Light Yellow: Fair Elaine, Song of Gold, Treasure Is-

land, Golden Eagle and Jasmania Class 21. Medium Yellow. Cali-Camp; Fred, of Sedalia and Peter day afternoon, with Rev. Drake of Ming Yellow, Golden Majesty and ing a policeman in suburban Golden Glow. Class 22. Rich Gold Yellow:

Golden Spike, Spun Gold, Golden Hind, Late Sun and Ola jury. Johnson was accused of Class 23 Light Tan Blend: Maiden Blush, California Peach

Class 24. Apricots: May Day Good Neias. Dinah Shore, Night-

uesday evening at 6:30 o'clock. All members and their families Class 25. White-Blue Tinted: And Thou, Icy Blue, Snow Flurry, are invited.

Liberty Bell Replica Here

the Pettis County Savings com-Drive, here Monday. The pro-route. gram for the drive, however, will not take place until Tuesday. At this time a replica of the original Liberty Bell will be here and will be displayed at the Pettis county court house Tuesday night.

This drive is dedicated to the encouragement of thrift will urge Americans to "Save for your independence" according to Mc Mayor Herb Studer, has is-

sued a proclamation, and a message to the Citizens of Sedalia, asking their whole hearted support of the bond drive. In his proclamation, the mayor called attention to the opening date which is Monday and asking all business houses and residents to display the United States flag. Bell For Each State There are forty-nine of the Totals

ed at Independence Hall in Philadelphia on May 15 with cere— Williams, ef monies in which President Truman and Secretary of the Treasury John W. Snyder will participate. A record of the peal of the Liberty will herald the opening of the drive on a four-network Knights Won During this tour for the Mis-

Souri bell the people will not only opening Tilt Class 27. Mauve Lilac: Ozone, have the opportunity of seeing the bell but for the first time in League Class 28. Lemon Yellow: Elsa them to hear the tone of the bell

> President Launch Drive The treasury launches Monday nationwide \$650,000,000 savings

President Truman is scheduled to get into the drive-starting activities Monday night, speakng briefly from Chicago on objectives of the campaign in a nookup of radio networks and elevision. The President will speak at 9:55

p. m., E. S. T. The program, which also will feature other speakers, will last from 9:30 to 10 p. m., E. S. T. The 1940 series E savings bonds

ransported on local tours in every

urtherance of the campaign. baseball team is slated to make The National champions will be 1949.

coveted Coca-Cola Bottler Award though the \$1,128,338,000 total of for their second league game.

Class 7. Violet Bi-Color; Win- this nation in the firt official For 1949 as a whole, sales totalneshick. Black Wings, Mrs. J. L. inter-hemisphere baseball play- ed \$4,207,598,000 and cash-ins \$3,-

championship 32-team National monthly sales figures: May \$321,-

Bothwell Hospital

Admitted for surgery; Miss Er-Treasure, Snoqualmic, Dore, Klin- and mileage allowance at the ma Schnakenberg, nurse's home, National tournament in addition Bothwell hospital; Miss Sue Coopto the high first place prizes to er of Knob Noster. Dismissed: Mrs. Albert J. Cole,

Class 14. Red Orange and Cop- also share a large part of the Gentry, Ark.; Mrs. T. Smith Hig- years. Before accepting this posi- to reopen a main bridge across per Tones: Orange Glow, E. B. estimated \$260,000 which will go gins and daughter of Houstonia; tion, he was coach at a Springto the leading teams in the state Mrs. Wallace Van Eaton, 1809 field, Mc., high school, during 1945 flood expert warned Winnipeg it East Ninth street; John W. Stover, and 1946. This spring he was will be in a "serious predicament" 1109 West Broadway; C. E. Sal- elected to be basketball coach at for at least two weeks. After a Teams, however, to be eligible mons, 180 South Quincy avenue; the State Teachers' College at leveling off period Friday, the to compete in the National Tour- Mrs. Howard Gist, Knob Noster; Springfield, Missouri. nament must qualify in their re- Mrs. Albert Pringle, 723 East He has made a wonderful recspective state tournament pro- Broadway; Mrs. Howard Webb, ord for himself and his team at of rise had slowed appreciably. gram, the National Baseball Con- 218 South Kentucky avenue, and Central. The team finished third gress announced. Fifty per cent of Peter K. McGirk, 1101/2 South in the N. A. I B. basketball tourthe receipts in each state tourna- Stewart avenue.

plan as in the National, under the uniform N. B. C. tournament plan. Sixty Per Cent Of Quota In

taining this aid.

Sentence Negro To

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Missouri Gas Chamber

ST. LOUIS, May 13—(P)—John

Lebrson 26 years of the Business and set up every total in Friday of each red lights has become a habit removed a control of the police and achieved a total of 60 per cent of zens of this county. Remember, 50 it is a habit which will be broken the Pettis county quota. The per cent of all known cases of up by compelling offenders to post amount to be raised in this cru-cancer, may be checked in time, bond for their appearance in po-L. Johnson, 26-year-old Negro, sade is \$3289.00, and those who if prompt diagnosis is made. This lice court. was sentenced to death in the have not sent in their contribu-community is exceptionally for-Phyllis Bush, treasurer, 406½ souri, and it is a civic reponsiped abruptly, Chief of Police Ed-South Ohio, or to Mrs. Bertha bility of everyone to aid in main-gar Neighbors said Saturday night. The verdict was brought in by a St. Louis county circuit court Rose Welch, 316 South Ohio.

Cancer Crusade is being carried owners, Joe Ruddick and J. T. forward by Mrs. C. M. Marshall Ghosen in allowing collections to The Hughesville community of that city. Any resident of that be taken in the theater lobbies is area wishing to aid in the con- much appreciated with \$200.00 tinuing fight againt cancer, may being added to the Cancer Crusend or bring their donations to sade fund through this means,

basket picnic at Liberty Park Mrs. Marshall. Clinic At Hospital The Pettis county detection club.

The Tiger hurler, Mason, allow mitte has announced the local ed the Legion team only one hit. arrangements for the opening of The pitcher sent nine batters back Treasury's Independence to the bench via the strikeout

Hubbard Won

Opening Game

The Tigers journey to Dalton, Mo., for a baseball encounter with club on June 26. the Dalton vocational school, Monday afternoon. A return game will be played in Sedalia between

the same two teams, Thursday. The highlights of last Thurslay's game was the hitting of un by Tiger first baseman, Snor-

Box Score

Hubbard

There are forty-nine of the post 88 replica bell in the United States. There will be a bell in every state and in the District of Colstant The drive will be launch.

The drive will be launch.

Softball Team Defeated Warsaw By Score Of 12-3

The Knights of Columbus Softpall team opened their season by scoring an impressive 12 to victory over Warsaw at Warsaw Friday night in a Tri-County letters received by the tourna-League game. Lyles, on the mound for the

Knights, allowed only 2 hits and struck out five men in a very fine mound performance. The Knights jumped into a lead by inning and four in the second and campaign has been entitled the coasted to an easy victory. Walks and Error "Independence Drive" and based

Fifty three reproductions of the ler of the Knights was the hitting Gate keepers - Ernest original Liberty Bell-exact ex-star of the game, having four out chairman, Jim Downs, Ed Mccept as to the crack—will be of five including a home run. Laughlin, Lloyd Phillips, Carl transported on local tours in every Means had three out of four in-Urban. state and in the territories in cluding a home run. Bob Dick furtherance of the campaign.

There were some very fine Ream, Norman Scotten. are running well ahead of 1c-fielding plays during the game, sales: Tom Yount, chairman, Keith demptions, although sales for the each team executed a double play. Yount, Herb Studer, William Class 4. Blue Plicata: Los An-States Natoinal title to be de-first four month of 1950, totaling This was the first game for each Bunn. geles. San Francisco, Theodolin-cided for the 16th consecutive \$1,431,146,000, lagged 8.8 per cent team and they were played in George Yeaman. Caddy committee the Plant of the Warner San Norman San da, Blue Shimmer and Minnie year at Wichita, starting Aug. 18. below the comparable period of midseason form although the War- tee: Joseph Benson, Norman Scot-

inter-hemisphere baseball playoffs in history scheduled to start
offs in history scheduled to start
at Tokyo in September.
32 Team Bracket
The Missouri State Tournament
to qualify champions further in
the program leading to the ailchampionship 32-team National

offs in history scheduled to start
447,896,000, giving the government
447,896,000, giving the government
a \$759,702,000 edge.
The \$655,000,000 goal is a modest one—little more than sales
would normally run in the drive
period, as indicated by these 1949

the program leading to the ailchampionship 32-team National

off C. line up—C. Weller, ss: Sedlak, 1.f.; Jackson, 1.f.: 6th. Bergman
Dick, r.f.: Mittelhauser, r.f.: 5th; Bob
Dick, r.f.: Mittelhauser, r.f.: 5th; Bob
Dick, r.f.: Lavelle, 2b; Bsiley, 1.f.:
Leaters, 3b, B. Freund, ss.; Hill, Ittleman, c; Fippin, Jones, p.

A mass of cool air from Hud-

Coach Van Natta S Club Speaker

Coach Robert Van Natta, of be the guest speaker for the at 3 p.m. The cooler air was ac-Smith-Cotton S Club Spring ban- companied by dense fog from quet and Initiation Monday even- Lake Michigan. ing, at Dan's Pioneer room.

Coach Van Natta has been at titlist throughout the nation will route 5, Sedalia; Elmer Shankles, Central College for the past four Army Saturday gave up its fight

nament in Kansas City, this year.

The cooperation of the theater

Six Arrested For Traffic Violations Six persons were arrested Sat-

urday night when they failed to The Cancer Crusade under the clinic at the Bothwell hospital is obey red traffic signals. Running spensorship of the Business and set up every fourth Friday of each red lights has become a habit re-

The Hubbard high school Tigers opened their baseball season with a 9 to 0 victory over Post 98 team, James Walter Hughes, 67, 1300 Mr. and Mrs. Faul Allers and children of 615 East Seventeenth Who has given birth to a child, West Main street, died Saturday street are spending the week-end Display At Court A mother is someone special Thursday afternoon at Hubbard House In Drive He was born at Gallatin, Mo.. park. This was the first baseball Of Independence Harry Harger Break on March 27, 1883, the son of and Lamine avenue, and Mrs. A mother is one who earns the name victory for the Tigers since Coach the late Siegel and Myrtle Hughes Mariam L. Deaton, 515 Dal Whi Broadus has been coaching at the and had been a resident of Sedalia Mo Court, are spending the week-John Joe McGrath, chairman of school. And everything she possesses

Golf Tourney June 26 At Country Club

Dick Sklar Has Been Named The Tourney Head

Dick Sklar, 2209 West Third street, has been named tournament chairman for the Sedalia Pro-Amateur Golf tournament to be held at the Sedalia Country

The tournament again year, which is the second annua one, is being sponsored by the Sedalia Athletic Association. The tourney was held last year in September and even though it times at the plate and a home was late in the golfing year, the meet was considered a signal suc-

The date for the event this year is believed to be much more advantageous and the success of this year's tournament is predicted to be even greater than the first



Already, leading professional

colfers from the Midwest Professional Golfers Association as well as the eastern division of the same organization have expressed interest in this event in nent chairman. Committees At a meeting held last Wednes-

day morning in the office of the Sedalia Chamber of Commerce, the following committees were scoring three runs in the first named by Dick Sklar: Finance committee -- J. M. Cunningham, chairman, Abe Silverman, John Van Dyne, Lloyd Phillips. Pub-Warsaw scored three runs in licity committee: Damon Hieronythe fourth inning with the aid of mus, chairman; James Harms, two walks and an error. C. Wel- Milton Hinlein, Jimmy Glenn.

Registration, local: Cecil Owens, chairman, Bill Wilson, Winston Prizes: Paul Hedderich, saw pitchers were hit hard for a ten. Rules committee: Alan Tawse, Class 5. Light Blue Self; Great guaranteed a \$10,000 first place Redemptions for the 1950 period Lakes, Lake George, Ahne, Pale purse plus mileage allowance, were \$302,808,000 below sales, place Knights journey to Green Ridge Tom Jenkins, chairman; Bob Wes-

son Bay pushed into the Great Lakes region Saturday and was moving northeastward to New England.

In Chicago, temperatures dropped 24 degrees in three hours, Central College, Fayette, Mo., will from a high of 74 at noon to 50

At Winnipeg, Manitoba, flood conditions remained serious. The again Saturday, although its rate

The flood there already has forced some 65,000 persons from

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their homes.

Stop signal violators will also formia Gold, Golden Ruffles, state gas chamber today for kill- tions may mail them to Miss Lois tunate to have a detection center, find their way to police head-Fricke, Bothwell hotel; Miss one of five in the state of Mis- quarters if the practice isn't stop-

Albert J. Warren and Matilda

Mrs, John W. Welch chairman of theater collections was in charge Wilbur, 1001 West Third street,

State champions also will be awarded magnificent first place Cancer Crusade Is Raised

Louise Anderson, both of Sedalia

of the arrangements, for the BPW and Mrs. A. H. Steffins, of Hous-

Philadelphia Stars No Serious Defeat Cubs 17-3

The Philadelphia Stars took the Sedalia Cubs 17 to 3 under the Two Wrecks lights of the Liberty Parks ball diamond Thursday night, The Sedalia club got 4 hits compared to the All Stars's 17.

Charles Thompson, Clift Barr and R. E. Elwell made all the runs for Sedalia. The game was called in the top of the eight and dents, occurring on highways near shortly after ward the rain broke. The Stars were just coming up to

of the park. The visitors pounded after it nose-dived into a ditch, been thrown from a horse. the ball all over the park and the near the Cedar Creek Bridge. Sedalians came up with a good about three-miles north of Sedalia showing especially in the fielding on highway 65. He was driving go about four miles where he was

Dumspon was on the mound for the All Stars with Glenn behind the plate. Black took on the pit-hand, and was taken to the Bothching chores for Sedalia Ralph Shipley receiving.

fanned seven and walked nine.

Junior C of C Met Thursday

The Sedalia Junior Chamber of room of the Pettis county court house, with President Robert Wall to Scalia.

meeting was taken up with a gen-

following the Charter were being driven east. presentation banquet to be held on

serve on a temporary committee|driveway. to check on reservations for this dinner: Robert Younger, Herman Deadline for reservations for the end of the car was damaged. dinner has been set for Saturday.

A committee was also set up for the state board convention that will be held here in August. Jim Durley was selected chairman and Last Chance Offer Jim Musgrove and Frank Evans and Don Anderson were selected to To Tax Dodgers serve under him.

The next meeting, it was de-

No Solution Reached Thus Far on Radio Engineers' Strike

(Continued from Page One)

also refused. The union also agreed to drop its request for increased wages, if KDRO could dollars," he said. show substantial, factual proof of which KDRO refused to do.

three (3) requests of the union: | inal prosecution. "1. The wages paid the engin-"2. Engineers of KDRO have case.

been receiving time and one-half for five holidays. The union is requesting double time for six injured Student holidays.

inate from the contract that clause which could have permitted KD-RO to make its engineers do all of an additional \$10 per week for high school diploma today.

each of the engineers. Assign Their Reasons

is \$2.00 per hour for jobs of \$2,000 or less. And when the job is above that figure, the I.B.E.W. rate is \$2.25 per hour. The union has been willing to submit signed the mid-west average for union just made a flight. stations.

"As to the second request, the for six holidays, or, an additional week's vacation in place of the six holidays.

"In regard to the third request, this clause could result in the possible discharge of the three announcers, thereby lowering the standards of operation, also adding the fourth full time duty to the engineers. This clause can also against anyone of the announcers or anyone of the engineers, or all of the engineers, and all of the announcers.

"These are the facts behind the strike at KDRO."



Injuries in

Truck Noses Into Ditch on North 65; Car-Truck Damaged

Two different automobile acci-Sedalia Thursday, were reported by the state highway patrol.

The first was at 10:00 o'clock that morning, when a 1947 Cheving team walloped two homers out Guy K. Wilson, 31 years old, of northward.

A Crushed Left Hand

Wilson suffered a crushed left well hospital for treatment by a Black allowed no walks and the truck told a highway patrolstruck out six men, while Dupson man, that something went wrong pital about 11:30 o'clock in a criti- Monte with Mr. and Mrs. Frank week-end visitors of Mr. and Mrs. with the steering, he lost balance, cal condition and died there an Breon and family. and plunged the head of the truck hour and a half later into a ditch, which was loaded. truck was flipped from the cab, which was caved in badly. Posts Commerce met in regular session picked up by a relief truck from morning at the Gillespie funeral Iowa.

The wrecked truck was towed Hurd.

The program portion of the Thursday Afternoon Wreck

At 2:15 o'clock, that afternoon. eral introduction of new members, a 1942 Ford coupe, driven by Ray- den," Bert Hathway presided over the mond Homan, 25, 1717 West Ninth Somewhere." Miss Lillian Fox introductions. About thirty-five street and a 1948 Dodge truck, will be the accompanist or forty members were present. driven by Kenneth Anderson, 33, Friends of the family Several committees were set up of south of Sedalia, collided on old as pallbearers. by the group. The president will highway 65 road, southwest of the appoint a permanent membership Katy stockyards. Both vehicles

A highway patrolman made a May 22nd at Bothwell hotel. Mic-frontine check of the accident, and hael Bogutski gave a report on the reported no injuries resulted from dinner that night and a few details the collision. He said the car ran Four newsmen were attacked by and children. concerning the charter presenta- into the rear of the truck, just as armed guards last night as they The following were appointed to turn off the road into a farm home Ku

Damages to the truck amounted

WASHINGTON, May 18 .- (AP)-Rep. Forand (D-RI) proposed torosecution.

the house ways and means committee write an "amnesty" provision into the new tax bill it is

now framing. "This would bring in billions of

His proposal would allow per-

its inability to meet this request, sons who have avoided their federal income tax payments to pay H. Jonson. *KDRO is now operating with what they owe, plus a 50 per cent non-union engineers at the con- penalty, plus interest-and make la clean breast of it all. That "Outlined, as follows, are the would bar the door against crim-

Under Forand's suggestion, a hour, and they request an in- to the time an investigation or to the police that she lost her billcrease of 121/2 cents per hour. prosecution was started in his fold in a downtown store Thurs-

"3. The union wants to elim- Receives Diploma

CARTHAGE Mo., May 18--(A)-Miss Alma Lou Williams, who was the announcing, in addition to seriously injured in a plane mistheir regular duties, on payment hap here yesterday, received her

reasons: The union wage scale in at the hospital today. She would street was bitten on his hand and Adam Smasal. Sedalia for I.B.E.W. electricians have been presented it tonight at was given medical treatment. the regular commencement exercises.

here on an outing with six other that the test proved negative. members of the senior class of agreements with other radio sta- Golden City high school. She steptions throughout the middle west ped into the spinning propellor Reports Theft Of Watch showing that KDRO pays below of a small plane in which she had

She suffered a skull fracture, a fracture, a lacerated scalp, a frac-Swiss made watch was stolen from Sunday. union has asked for double time tured upper bone of the left arm and shoulder blade. The flesh on and a tendon on her left hand was taken by some one in that im-

Surgeous worked on her for four and one-half hours. Her condition today was described as quite seri

Miss Williams was the first of be used as disciplinary action Pilot Doyle Hoensheel said the at \$1,755 from the Aurora high tions on how to leave the plane.

Wives Of Mayor Probably Discuss Husbands Affairs

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., May 18—(A) souri Methodist hospital here. Sharing the room are Mrs Stanley I. Dale, wife of St. Joseph's mayor, and Mrs. James B. Pettijohn, wife of the mayor of

King City. Both of their husbands were county clerk's office. Thursday two colonial lights recently erectelected April 4, ale on the Re-afternoon for four young wolf ed on the Rock balustrades of the publican ticket and Pettijohn on scalps.

the Democratic.

the Pettijohns on May 17.

OBITUARIES

David Milburn

Mrs. A. M. Parks, 316 South Owens and Mrs. Bettie Carpenter in Iberia with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer last week for a visit with their Hancock avenue, received word drove to Kansas City last Thurs- Karr. that her great-grandson, David day. Milburn, 15, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Milburn, of Overland, Mo., Mr. and Mrs. John Dobson of Kanlied Wednesday.

His aunt, Mrs. Alia Book, 316 Meyer's mother, Mrs. Henry T. South Hancock avenue, will attend Junge. Mr. Junge. he funeral in Overland, this

Harvey Yount

Harvey Yount, route 3, Warsaw, 43 years old, died about 1:00 Clarkson, shortstop for the visit- rolet two-ton truck, driven by o'clock Thursday afternoon from injuries received this morning Des Moines, Ia., was demolished when he was believed to have Mr. Yount left his home about

7:30 oʻclock Thursday morning to[i]Yount heard the horses return and Bockelman. found that they were alone. She found Mr. Yount injured about a passing motorist. The driver of halt mile from the home, and he Mr. and Mrs Lee James and fom-

Funeral of Charles Quigley

were scattered into a ditch, and home in Montara, Calif., Monday will remain there, until they are will be held at 10 o'clock this Riffle. Mrs. Lovercamp, and Mrs. M.

O. Stevens will sing "In the Garand "Beautiful Isle of

Friends of the family will

Armed Guards of Klux in Attack

MIAMI, Fla., May 18 the diver of the truck started to attempted to observe an alleged John Viebrock of Kansas City and Mr. and Mrs. Estel Perkins of Klux Klan reorganization were atternoon guests Sunday in Syracuse. meeting in suburban Hialeah.

Two of the Klansmen were Fajen. to a rear broken spring, and a knocked down by Miami Daily A. Meyes and Kenneth Schilb partly torn truck bed. The front News photographer Paul Nielson and one went into a drainage her purents and sister. Mr. and No arrest were made. Both ve- canal. The newsmen said one of Mrs. Lawrence Bockelman, daugh- purchased near the Assembly of hicles had to be towed to Sedaha, their attackers was a Miami shoves ter. Betty.

The newspapermen were Haines Colbert and Don Petit, reporters for the Miami Daily News; Jay James. Morton, publisher of the Hialeah Home News, and Nielson.

Petit said in a story he in and settle up—before the jus- new applications for membership ter, Betty, Rev. and Mrs. Willie ed word that a six pound daughter for Kansas City where she went of membership forms.

Saying he believes income tax! Police made an investigation of evasion runs close to \$5,000,000,- the incident and reported they 000 a year, Forand suggested that could discover no law violation.

License To "Coffee Cup" To Sell 3.2 Beer

A license to sell 3.2 beer at the "Cotice Cup", 616 South Ohio avenue was granted by the county Calvert Bush and family. court Thursday afternoon to James

Reports Loss Of

been driving.

Anne Belle Galloway of 1001 eers at KDRO amount to \$1.50 per tax dodger could do this only prior East Seventeenth street reported Mise From Substitute

day afternoon. The billfold contained three dollars, in one dollar bills and Boonville hospital for medical as Saturday supper guests, Mr. some small change. It also contained the keys to a truck she had

Test Of Squirrel That Attacked Boys Is Negative

Lester Fisher, superintendent of their homes on East Fourteenth geon. the Golden City schools, and Wil-street. David Thomas, 9 years old, "Those are the three requests liam Bagby, president of the school son of Mr. and Mrs. Lorraine Macon visited Sunday with Mr. tops pieced. Mrs. Grover Griffin of the union for the following board, brought her diploma to her Thomas, 907 East Fourteenth Smasal's parents, Mr. and Mrs. was given a pink and blue shower.

Juanita Bramble

Juanita Bramble of 501 East Third street told the police Thursher home early that day.

She described the watch as a mediate neighborhood.

Theft of Band Instruments at Aurora

AURORA, Mo., May 18---(AP)--the seven seniors to make a flight. Theft of band instruments valued Monday. girl had disregarded his instruc-school was reported Wednesday. The State Highway Patrol, yesterday, said the loot included, 16 clarinets, two flutes, a piccolo, an oboe, two saxaphones and five There probably is quite a bit of trumpets. The loot composed here in Cole Camp. talk about municipal government about one-third of the band's in-

Earl Hunter Brings In 24 Wolf Scalps

The

Cole Camp (MRS. HENRY T. JUNGE)

Mrs. Sophia Bay, Mrs. Dora

Mr. and Mrs. Harold T. Meyer. sas City visited in the home of Mr.

Miss Lena Baike left Sunday for Bolivar where she will enter school this summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Gardner of Kansas City spent the week-end with Mrs. Gardner's parents and great-grandson

Mrs. Henry Muller of Orange, with Mrs. Katic Muller and fam-

Miss Jaunita Bockelman of Waristening to a radio program Mrs. her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Francis the Robert Edmonson family.

Funeral services for Charles Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles the Ozarks Sunday. Quigley, Sr., who died at his Hanrahan. Evening visitors in the home were: Mr. and Mrs. George urday and Sunday in Jefferson

> Mr. and Mrs. Florence Kaeller, daughter, Betty, Mrs. Willie Rob-Tompkin's who is at Ellis-Fischel insen and John Chemlir drove to hospital in Columbia, Nevada Saturday where Mr.j who passed away Sunday.

home that evening.

Ithe home of Mr. and Mrs. O. H Miss Eldeen Bockelman of Kan sas City spent the week-end with

Mrs. Sue Webster of La Monte is visiting this week with her dau-

and Mrs. Ernest Hopper and son and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gerlach livelve years. Surviving him are: of Sedaha, Mr. and Mrs. Charles and children, Lynn and Harold of cided, will be a dinner meeting in day that the government offer tax for the Daily News that the re-Koeller were dinner guests of Mr. Topeka, Kas. June. The place and time will be dodgers "one last chance" to come surgent Klan was to distribute 500 and Mrs. Florence Koeller, daugh- Mrs. J. H. Yows receiv-

The Rev. Withe Robinson tilled church Sunday morning. They tere guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bill]

ecton visited a short while in the ton. home of Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Bush

Mr. and Mrs. Scott Carter, Miss Gardner. Mary Ragland of Los Angeles, Mr and Mrs. Herbert Taylor land of Chaton, Mr. and Mrs. B. Ragiand and son, Mr. and Mrs.

Miss Erma Schnakenberg un-

dictis in Bothwell hospital last nesday after spending several Friday evening.

treatment.

until Sunday with Mrs. Wahlbrink's mother, Wrs Rena Spur-birthday anniversary of their son, geon, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Ellis of Wayne. Wednesday two young boys were Palmyra visite dSunday with Mrs. severely bitten by a squirrel near Ellis's mother, Mrs. Rena Spur-

the regular commencement exervises.

The head of the squirrel was such an and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Friday night with 85 present. The "Hone", by Edgar Guest. The sent to Jefferson City and ThursSent to Jefferson City and ThursEugene Viets and daughter of officers were elected as follows: club voted to donate \$2 to the card entitled "what to do when arrested."

The head of the squirrel was special the church wray read a poem entitled an eventuality.

He had on his person a printed card entitled "what to do when arrested."

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Drennon and daughter of Kansas vice-president, Mrs. Stella Rat
Some new song books. After the rights and privileges of an arrested."

Mrs. Mary Semon of Kansas City, Lasement for refreshments and attended the funeral of Mrs. Mary games. Selfner in Sedalia Monday.

Olga Tobaben were in Sedalia Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ficke and with Mrs. Theresa Postel.

spent a few days the past week Kansas City with relatives.

Cornelius Postel of Kansas City

Howard Kimm, Mr. and Mrs. Fred tergrove. Earl Hunter, route 2, Green Green, daughter, all of Kansas Ridge, received \$24.00 in the City attended the dedication of Methodist church in memory of

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Barnett

(MRS. C. L. HATLER) Carol Miller spent the past week

Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey Schad of Moose, Tex., were week-end guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Schad, Billy Cox accompanied them home Monday son and family left Sunday afterand will spend the summer with noon for New Town for a visit his father, Roy Cox and Mrs. Cox with Rev. Folks. They will extend at Booker, Tex.

Mrs. Leonia Goodman received announcement of the birth of a Gerlt and family, Mr. and Mrs. brother, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Ed- May 13th to Mr. and Mrs. Billy Mr. and Mrs. Delmon Merriott and Chapman of Versailles. He has been named Rodney Kent and Calif., visited last Friday morning weighed eight pounds. Mrs. Chaprospital in Boonville.

Mr. and Mrs. Benny Atkins of o work and at 8:30 o'clock white rensburg spent the week-end with Centralia spent the week-end with

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth E. James spent Mother's Day in Sedalia visited Saturday in Lecton with with Mrs. Rosa Fulk and family, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Taylor was brought to the Bothwell hos-lily, Sunday. They visited in La and daughters of Slater were Jeweil Taylor, Other guests Sun-Mrs. Marjie Gobie, daughter, day were: Mr. and Mrs. Martin Patty Ann, of Avery, Mr. and Mrs. Tizer and family of Stater. They H. J. Young of Sedaha, visited enjoyed an outling on the Lake of

> Mrs. C. P. Tompkins spent Sat City with Mr. and Mrs. John Barbour. While there they visited Mr.

Chendir visited with his wife, Lebanon returned to their home Mr. and Mrs. Ray Riffle enter-

er and children of Boonville were taine dwith a dinner Sunday with breakfast guests in the name of the following guests present: Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schamaker Recce Dillard and son of Pueblo, together with Mr. and Colo., Mr. and Mrs. Leon Routon Mrs. Henry Schumaker. They and daughter of St. Louis, Mr. and spent the day at the Lake and en- Mrs. Janmy Routon and Jeanne joyed a fish fry in the Schumaker Routon of Kansas City. Mr. and Mrs. Murray Riffle and sons of Miss Zelma Ehlers of Sedaha Versailles, Mr. and Mrs. Florence spent the week-end with her bro- Routon, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Routon, ther, Nelson Enters, Mrs Enters Mr. and Mrs. Rue Reynolds and family, J. A. Sunstar, Mr. and Welpman of Barnett. Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Dorflinger, Mrs. Hetbert Roulon of Centralia

> Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Uptergrove were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. Joe Branstetter is erecting rock house on the land he recently

Mrs Leonia Goodman and Mrs L. Hafter spent Mother's Day Missouri visiting relatives. ghter, Mrs. Kenneth E. James, Mr. with Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Hatler of Mr. and Mrs. John Buckley, Mr. Ernia Thempson of Altonna, Iowa Stover died May 5 at Kansas City where he resided for the past

was born to Mr. and Mrs. Asa You's of Eldon Salueday May 13th Brunjes and Alwilds Boatcher alhis appointment at Ozark Chapel at Latham salutation at Califor-

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Houton and daughter spent the week here with day for several days visit with the home. Let us concentrate on win-Mrs. Robert Call and children of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Rou-

Mr and Mrs. Kenneth Gordner Sunday together with Mr. and Mrs of Kansas City were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. G.

and Mr and Mrs. T E. Taylor and Miss Marjorne Eldon, H. Pledge of children, Evelyn, Sue, Arlene and Sedalia. Datlene, were dinner guests on Calvin Ragiand and children of Mother's Day of Mrs. Gertie Kel-Lee's Summit visited the week- say of Versailles. Mr. and Mrs. Day were, Mrs. Katie Boatcher,

Mrs. W. L. Crosbie returned to derwent an operation for appen- her home at Canton, Obio, Wee-

weeks with Mrs. Lucy Bond. and Mrs. 11. L. Berkstresser and Community News from Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Wahlbrink son, Jerry, and Mr. and Mrs. Howof St. Lows spent from Sautrday and Currence and family. The occasion was in honor of the 7th

The Prairie Grove and Busy Bec Wednesday with Mrs. Shirley, One cheon was enjoyed at the noon Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Smasal of quilt was quitted and two quilt hour.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Brock- observance washeld at the church Wray read a poem entitled was fully prepared for just such

City, Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Fa- chif; secretarq-treasurer, Mrs. business meeting, Mrs. Harry Mer- chif; secretarq-treasurer, mrs. business meeting, mrs. harry mrs. business meeting, mrs. harry mrs. business meeting, mrs. business mrs. Meyer and children, Mr. and Mrs. were: For the taltest person pre-sisting of a reading, violin and A. T. Meyer, Mr. and Mrs. Edwinn sent, Mrs. Gwendolyn Berkstress-vocal solos. Four visitors. Mrs. Viets were dinner guests Sunday er, a corsage; for the girl with the Conrad Siegel, Mrs. Bennett Ricin the home of Mrs. H. P. Meyer, most accomplishments, Edra Rat- hardson, Mrs. Joe Wray and Mrs. cliff, a corsage; for the oldest mo- Christine Koeger were present. Mr. and Mrs. Theo. P. Tobaben ther with the darkest hair, Mrs. Mrs. Dewey Crider led two games Hutchison, Miss Anna Stohr and program guests assembled in the held June 14th.

a favorite song or poem."

daughter, Gail, Mr. and Mrs. Ward Clifford Gunn reported on child-St. Louis where he attended school Mrs. Sam Homan near Otterville Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Carr, all ren's clother project and demon- at Eden Seminary. which received the report late of Kansas City spent the week-end stration with samples of their Mrs. Sam Mankin was surprised and family are spending a few work. An interesting discussion of on Mother's Day when the follow-weeks vacation here with relativmusic and pictures in the home ing relations brought basket din-les. was given by Mrs. Binford White, ners and spent the day with her At the conclusion, Mrs. Ferrin Mr. and Mrs. Charles Worthley. Wesley and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene April. 1950, by the Propate Court Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Goetz, dau- Played a piano solo "Springs Mel- Mr. and Mrs. Norman Worthley Kurtz and Twilla Marie come here going on in one room at the Mis-struments, most of which were ghter, Loyce Elaine, Mr. and Mrs. Binford White will en- and son, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Carver. from Stockton. Kas., the past week estate are required to exhibit them for the struments, and the funeral of Joe Wor- allowance to the Administratrix within ing in June. Visitors were: Mrs. ence Brown and family, Mr. and thley, Friday afternoon. Mrs. E. J. Schwald, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bowen and Mrs. P. E. Up- Mrs. Cornic Hibdon and Julia and

Woodland Hospital

route 2, Hughesville; Mrs. Nora ence Bremer, Mr. and Mrs. Lolen same afternoon W. M. E. J. Schwald given to the church Hammond, 918 East Fifth street, Bremer, Mr. Fred Pfunder and Mr. Harold Eldenburg and Robert, A son was born to the Dales on Rickie, route 2, Green Ridge, re- by Mrs. E. J. Schwald, daughter, and Dr. H O. Wilbur, 1001 West and Mrs. Herschel Bremer,, Mr. spent Mother's Day in Moberly as A son was born to the Dales on Rickie, route 2, Green Ridge, re-by Mrs. E. J. Schward, daughter and Mrs. Herschel Breiner, Mr. spent Mother's Day in Moderly as (Seal)

May 8. A daughter was born to ceived \$10.00 for one old wolf Mrs. Howard Kimm and Mrs. Fred Pfunder and Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Don Barner Attorney: Henry C Salveter.

Third street, who will resume Fred Pfunder and Mr. and Mrs. Don Barner attorney: Green.

Scalp.

Judge of Probate Court Attorney: Henry C Salveter.

Green.

Judge of Probate Court Attorney: Henry C Salveter.

5-5, 5-12, 5-19, 5-26.

Stover

(MRS. F. J. KRAXBERGER)

son, Donald, at New Mexico where he has employment since attending college there the past season.

Rev. and Mrs. Meyer Williamtheir visit to Iowa.

Visitors of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. born Saturday Harry Nolling and daughters and daughter. Mr. and Mrs. E. H .Bauer had as

guests at dinner Friday evening: Mrs. Fritz Kraxberger and Mr and Mrs. Lorin Heimsoth. Mr. and Mrs. Noak Roark are

Saturday evening visitors of Mr and Mrs. John Kraxberger were: Mr. and Mrs. Gus Kraxberger of Versailles, Mr. and Mrs. Loyd on economic mobilization. Kraxberger of Kansas City and

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Kraxberger. Mrs. Gertrude Elkins and dauextended trip to Detroit, Mich., lomatic initiative in the cold war to town. son and family. Mrs. Elkins fath- x x x. er, Mr. Moseby of Sedalia accom-

panied her on the trip. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin E. Kraxerger left Monday for Miami, Fla., for a two week visit with he latters homefolks.

Mrs. Ed R. Kipp was a business

visitor in Kansas City Saturday. brought her home Saturday evening and they spent Sunday at the Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ludeman and daughter of Concordia spent

and other relatives and friends. Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Small had as before we begin to legislate may to go to the circus gave up in the guests Mother's Day: Mr. and Mrs. cause the loss of the war. H. K. Welpman, Mr. and Mrs. Carrol Welpman, Mr. and Mrs. Ken-

pent Sunday with their mother, reds of thousands killed and ārs. Dora Harms. Mr. and Mrs. Gene Allee were dinner guests in the Jesse Allee

ome in Versailes Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Rowland and son, Steve, and Cliftord Rowland left the first part of last week for a motor trip to various parts of Colorado and western part of Dave Gehrs former resident of

his wife, Edna and two daughters, rene and Lucille. for employment. Misses Frieda being fought? Reading the news-

so of Kansas City spent Mother's papers these days one would think Day with their narents. Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Rath left Fri-

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Kraxberger BIRTHS were guests in the Ted F. Mein! Mrs. Nora Kahrs and daughter, not o'clock

Dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. daughter, Miss Luenda of Versilles, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Waisner and son, Mr. and Mrs. Verneal Boatcher, Mr. and Mrs. Henry

Boatcher and daughter, Alwilda

FLORENCE (MRS. HAROLD ELDENBURG) The Kola club of Florence met Wednesday 10th with Mrs. Kate club mel in an all day meeting Wagenknecht. A contributile lun-

> Twenty-one members answered roll call by telling their mother's

The Rev. Warren Balzer preached at St. John's Evangelical and on the border of the two states. Mrs. Russel Ferrin was hostess Reformed church Sunday and was Mrs. Adeline Monsces and Miss to the Home Economics club house a dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. dalia were callers in the Bremer Thursday afternoon. Roll call was Louis Mertgen and family. The home Sunday afternoon. Mertgens took Rev. Balzer to Tip-Mrs. Vincel Routen and Mrs. ton where he departed by train to family spent Sunday with Mr. and and Washington avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Boattcher and

Joyce Ann of Sedalia spent the Dismissed: Norton Batchelder, week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Clar- Mertgen.

Washington is Overcrowded The Capitol Of Indecision'

Baruch Denounced What He Terms the Shocking Immorality

NEW YORK, May 18-(A)-Bernard M. Baruch called Washington "the capital of indecision' tonight in warning anew that the United States can lose any future

man and son are at St. Joseph's Mr. and Mrs. Jock Delph, Mr. and termed the "shocking immorality" served and general admission of proposing a standby manpower same time for the wartime draft the circus rings. parents of a daughter born May 1. of money, farms, factories and

Red Mobilization Passes U. S. ghter, Patty, left Monday for an said. That is one reason the dip- usual when a big circus comes and state of California to visit her is being pressed by the Soviets

which we now are passing through. Yet Washington today is the capital of indecision.

nc-half years for American production to reach a peak in World War II, Baruch asserted:

our military power is still 'on or $der.' \times \times \times$ "To wait until bombs are falling

Baruch said the "trial and error

wounded needlessly." "Although the cold war is now n its fifth year, we still lack the equivalent of a global strategy for

cacewaging," Baruch said.

a year, added \$100,000,000,000 (B)

general staff to devise such a trategy and to direct the disposimaximum effectiveness. "We still talk 'total diplomacy without totalling what th**e whole** of the peacemaking requires in all \$165. H. T. Renfrow, proprietor,

"We still lack the equivalent of

parts of the globe—not just one 'We continue to dissipate resources without decision.

we are waging the 'cold war'

formers (ather and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ruth at Haigler, nung the 'cold war' abroad.'

Son, born to Mr. and Mrs. El- missed from the Bothwell hospital home Sunday. Other guests were: mer Eckhoff, Cole Camp, at 5:35 Tuesday, left Wednesday morn-Wednesday evening at Bothwell hospital. Weight: Seven

pounds, 13 ounces. Daughter, born to Mr. and Mrs. and with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Ray- Russel Bennett and family of Ver- Mr. and Mrs. George Baver and Ohio avenue, at 3:50 o'clock Wed-Stanley H. Miller, 1108 South nesday afternoon at Bothwell hospital. Weight: Seven pounds, 11 ounces.

Offers Resignation

As GOP Treasurer ST. LOUIS, May 18-(A)-E1roy W. Bromwich has offered his resignation as treasurer of the at Main street and Vermont ave-Republican state committee so that he can work for candidates of his choice in the forthcoming pri-

mary election.

Transient Prepared For Eventual Arrest ST. JOSEPH, Mo., May 18-(A —A transient arrested here today

was released. He got it. To Set Up Fishing Regulations at Lakes

WEST PLAINS, Mo., May 18of Kansas City spent the week- Daisy Downing, a potted plant. A with prizes going to Eva Houchen, (P)-The Missouri State Conser- Natta, route 3, Sedalia; Miss Sue her left shoulder and arm to the closer state conservation and total closer state conservation and total closer state conservation and the Ark-closer state conservation and the Ark-clo Mrs. Mary Wymore, Mrs. Anna Mrs. Marlin Runyon. After the son. The next meeting will be mission met here today to set up ent hstreet; Mrs. James Lee Donoregulations for fishing in Norfolk hoe, 313 West Seventh street; Mrs. and Bull Shoal lakes which are Wallace Van Eaton and son, 1809

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Himan and

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Carver, Jr. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Kurtz and

Ed Kizer of Osceola visited here

Delores Mahnken and Mary be forever barred Case spen Sunday with Beverly Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Rager, Mrs.

Probably hundreds of Sedalians who attended the circus Wednesday night will agree that the next time a circus comes to town, it hould present another day perormance, or provide a big enough tent and seats to accommodate

the circus goers. Thursday night, under the big top of the Al Kelly and Miller Bros. circus were

The financier and "elder states- circus that night, because the big man" also denounced what he tent was overpacked in the re-

A good thing about going to he circus that night was: First Baruch's address was delivered of all, the police blotter this mornfor a Columbia University Seminar ing showed no automobile accidents reported by the highway patrol, no fights or gambling, nor "Today Soviet mobilization read- any pickpocketing, nor any bunis iness surpasses our own," Baruch picked up on the streets, as per

fortunate enough to get to the circus early, didn't have to walk very far, as they drove cars upon Recalling that it took two and when they were ready to go home, traffic was tied up temporarily for those cars parked upon the grounds. The late ar-"There is only one war plan any rivals were halted this side of aggressor can have—to seek to the city limits by a slow pace of overwhelm us during that 'too cars moving toward the circus. ittle and too late' period while Many had to park a half mile or

> Some Sedalians who intended line of traffic and kept on driving to get homeward bound.

neth Cooper and family, Mr. and planning methods of World war Mrs. Sam Meinersagen and Louis II prolonged the conflict by at least Cash Register is Misses Mabel and Ruby Harms to the war's cost and left "hund- Taken in Theft

fornia, Mo., sometime Tuesday night or early Wednesday morning, because they walked out of a full shop, leaving everything ion of our strained resources for except the cash register which contained about \$15. The cash register was an X-5 McCaskey and was valued at

> ing and reported it to California police. The police made a routine investigation and indicated it was

Miss Rosemary Burrowes To St. Joseph Clinic Miss Rosemary Burrowes, 700 West Fourth street, who was dis-Burrowes, editor of the St. Joseph News-Press and Mrs. Burrowes for St. Joseph to go through a clinic there. Her sister, Mrs. Ted

Wills, of Smithville, Texas, has

Bonds Are Forfeited In Police Court Cash bonds were ordered forfeited in Judge Trotter's police court Wednesday morning. James Clevenger,, 1502 South Warren avenue, arrested Tuesday night

Admitted for surgery: Mrs. An-na L. Harlin, 817 West Fifth street; George E. Kugler, Cross Timbers; Mrs. J. C. Harrelson, Clifton City; Mrs. Harold Makinson, Smithton.

Knob Noster: Louisa Ann Stahl

Marjorie

route 1. Otterville: John R. White. Green Ridge; Garnett Van Natta. route 3. Sedalia: Botty Jo Van East Ninth street: Mrs. Leon

Tonsillectomy: Cully Scott, La-Monte. Accident: Clo Angel Greer, Clay

Notice is hereby given, that Letters of Administration on the Estate of Nora E. Gorman, deceased, were granted a

six months after the date of said letters benefit of such estate, and if said claims Mr. and Mrs. Otto Oeshke and Saturday and enjoyed a fox-hunt be not exhibited within one year from son of Jefferson City.

At The Circus

filled to capacity long before the performances got under way. According to reports, the seatwar by failure to plan mobiliza3,000 people. If the is true, then there must have been 5,000 at the

seats, in addition to hundreds draft law without providing at the who sat on the ground, all around

> The bad part about going to the circus last night was the traffic situation. Those who were

Thief or thieves evidently were rightened when they broke into the Renfrow Ladies Ready to Wear store on Oak street in Cali-

noticed the glass of the front door was broken when he arrived at the shop about 6:30 this morn-

a clean robbery as no fingerprints nor any clues were left. against the American people. Let

also been with her here.

nue for speeding, forfeited a \$10 Ted Mummett, Sedalia, forfeited

Smasal and daughter, Sprinkfork.

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a quarter from the grounds and walk the rest of the way.

a five dollar bond on a charge of running a red light at Main street ınd Ohio avenue. Five overtime parking bonds of dollar each were forfeited. Bothwell Hospital

Dismissed:

ALICE K. HERNDON Administratrix.
Attested by me this 27th day of April,

A. M. HARLAN.

Free Indonesia Has Trouble Growing Up



Indenesia's Swagger: Some of these soldiers look about 12 years old, although they're all over 16. To John Strohm, they acted like youngsters playing cops and robbers — with lethal weapons.

EDITOR'S NOTE: John Strohm, i who gave the world its first word and picture story of life inside the Iron Curtain two and one-half years ago, has again rone to an area of prime news interest to bring the American newspaper readers the inside story of Southeast Asia. Here, on a "front" which diplomats regard as the most critical in the Cold War, Strohm has spent ten weeks getting the picture with typewriter and camera. He has visited nine countries and spoken with diplomats, officials, businessmen, soldiers and with Gen. Douglas Mac-Arthur. This is the fourth of six dispatches in which Strohm outlines the dangers of the sit-

long road to salvation and economic stability.

By John Strohm NEA Special Correspondent

JAKARTA, Indonesia -- Passing a jungle but in Java, I was pains. The infant nation is wob- eign trade men knew the total time. surprised to see the U. S. shield sun shades. I looked more closely and saw they bore the words Rice tremendous tasks facing them. Itmate: 350 tons. Indonesia once fed itself and

Pre-war Indonesia was a storethe western world: Rubber, tea, uation but indicates a possible tin, fibers, quinine. But rubber

house of raw materials sought by 000,000 people, is the key island, government how the plan struck five this particular company once Richter family.

neld portion of New Guines be hills and jungles. itself is a no man's land."

plantations are choked with the the tangle. weeds and brush.

3506 miles of ocean from Sumatra area but still mostly undeveloped. to New Guinea. Java, with 50,- I asked a Dutch adviser to the I visited a tea factory, one of Judged by their ability to gov-him. ern themselves, these islands have!

ified men were killed or otherindonesian schools have been dis- II, and then again in the revolt loose up there." rupted by war since 1941. tarno demanded that the Datch-bandits still wander through the duction. Some are occupied by

nanded to Indonesia before the ear is out. A critic observed: 'He's yelling for New Guinea, a to visit a plantation 130 miles out. cannibal land never subdued by Every car owner turned me down spend money restoring efficient any country, at a time when Java

is a federal union like our own, feared their cars would be stolen tation output is felt in another But the biggest state, the Repub- if I were ambushed.

lic of Indonesia occupying Java's (Since that time, Robert Doyle, matra coast complain they can't eastern end, is trying to swallow a reporter for Time and Life, and tap some rubber trees because all the others. And some of these Raymond Kennedy, a Yale uni-labor is short. Yet President states now want freedom from versity professor were killed in Sukarno concedes the government



Not Enough Rice: In fields like this, Indonesia once grew rice enough for export. Now it must import to stay alive.

For a time a Sumatra port had Strohm planned to take from Ja- agitate workers who figure they

wo governors, one named by the karta.) U. S. I., the other by the republic. I traveled to Subang without a they have their freedom. Itrees have been chopped down Shipping and customs often are pass-three officials said I needfor charcoal, ten bushes have been sadly confused. Police and mili-ed one, two said I didn't. On a the dangers of Communism. It uprooted to grow food, and many tary officials also get involved in winding road over the beautiful isn't a real force in the guerilla

donesia is having its growing a warehouse at 14,000 tons. For-They asked for my pass each orbit. bly under the responsibilities of was too high. An experienced Quickly I worked up a little the county must quickly regain on gunny sacks doing duty as its new independence. Its leaders European checked the warehouse act. I'd show them my passport economic and political stability are too few and too green for the and came up with a revised es- picture, arge them to compare it -get production up and order es-

A handful of able men are plan for easing Java's population and pound the stamp with my get worse before they can posxported such items as rice and bravely trying to run what is now burden. They want to move 25,- first. sugar. Today it must import to the seventh largest nation in the 000,000, half the island's total, None of the soldiers could read ive. The U.S. recovery program world. Indonesia embraces more across to neighboring Sumatra, so almost any page in the passhas supplied \$10,000,000 worth of than 2000 islands strung out over which is three times as hig in port book would do.

operated. Two were damaged in

"Fantastic!" he exclaimed, "Why the war and two stood idle in come to freedom too soon. The live told them it took 100 years "unsafe" areas. shortage of trained administrators to resettle 35,000,000 people from had been picked to pieces. In an- of them, incidentally, work for s shocking. Half the area's qual- Europe in the United States." other spot a tea garden foreman railroads. In many areas, rifles and gren-pointed to wooden mountains and wise lost in World War H. No re- ades still rule, it was pabriotic to hold men "There are still many placements are coming up because shoot and kill during World War trigger - happy bandits rutining

In its economic plight, Indo-

The country is frankly interested in trading with Japan, where it knows the capital equipment, textiles and other manufactured articles it wants are to be had. A Japanese - Indonesian association has been formed to promote!

closer ties. The Dutch view this turn of themselves. And they blame the Japs for much of this country's present difficulty.

A \$100,000,000 loan from the U. S. Export-Import Bank is giving Indonesia a start toward reovery. But Prime Minister Mohammed Hatta told me the naion needs further loans - up to 300.000.000.

Indonesian leaders agreed that abor is a key factor in future stability here. Right now workers are tying up factories with lemands for 100 per cent wage boosts. Runaway inflation which has boomed living costs is their reason for striking.

The government has encouraged labor in some of its demands Some plantation men are going along, too. One actually set a union official up in a rented oflice and provided him expenses. But foreign business men see

the labor movement as rich ground for Communist agents. They fear the Reds will further should get more money now that I got conflicting views about

mountains, I was stopped three activities thus far. Some think the A "top" government official es- times by swaggering soldiers people's Mohammedan faith will Now only five months old, In- timated the amount of rubber in manning tommy-gun barricades, keep Indonesia out of the Red Others, more objective, believe

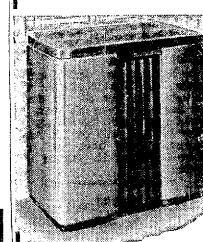
with my face, then point to an tablished - or slide into chaos The Indonesians have a grand official stamp, mutter "Jakarta" And they're afraid conditions will This seemed to satisfy, sibly get better.

One Family-Seven Telegraphers

DANVILLE, III. - (/P) - Here's some dot and dash stuff on the

Walter Richter is a telegrapher. fis wife and their five grown Their machinery children are telegraphers too, All

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told to hire 35,000 more Judge Geoffrey Wrangham spent men, though the lines don't need five minutes in county court listening to a phonograph record of barking dogs.

William Henry Dockerty said nesia desperately needs not only the dogs were kept by his neighfood but other consumer goods bor, Harry Summers, and their and machinery. Ragged tea pick- noise had harmed the health of ers on one plantation work over- himself and wife. The judge ortime for cotton cloth instead of dered Summers to pay \$25 damages and court costs.

Light Music Festival

VIENNA - (A) - Beginning this summe,, an operetta festival will be held annually in Bad Ischl as a light music counterpart to the Salzburg festival.

Bad Ischl, in the American occupation zone, was for many years tinue trading with Indonesia the home of Franz Lehar, com-

> Seeds, graftings, and trees of the various fruits were imported into America from France and The Netherlands as early as 1650

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lagainst the Dutch. The habit is Recently President Achmed Su- hard to curb, and some 30,000 have been converted to food pro-

"Too dangerous," they said. They know the rules of the game. The United States of Indonesia weren't concerned about me; they

broad daylight on the very road has hired 420,000 people to do

Some rubber and lea estates

the army and others by dozens of consiter families. Foreign firms, fearful of the shaky government, say they won't

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3:00 o'clock the junior class enter- with population shifts ince the tained the graduating senior class 1940 census. with a tea on the stage of the

stage and on the tea table was an their work, must of it consisting arrangement of spring flowers as of making "call backs" at homes a centerpiece and white tapers.

A small orchestra under the di-earlier calls were made. rection of Miss Geraldine Teufel provided the music.

of the senior class, the junior class, several weeks more, especially in faculty members of Smith-Cotton midwestern areas where floods high school, member of the school and adverse weather have slowed board, the Parent Teacher Asso-the work. ciation, and two special guests, a former teacher, Miss Mattie Mont gomery and a former student coun- Axis Sally' to cil president, Lucien Agniel.

Those in the receiving line were Serve Term Delbert Bryant, Gene Williams, Bill Franklin, Dorothy Cook, Marcella Jones, Miss Mila Swearingen Charles Fahy. The opinion was and Miss Maude Sanders, sponsors written by Judge Fahy. of the junior class and Mrs. Thelma Cook and J. W. Atkins, sponsors of the senior class.

Evelyn Romig and Bill McCrary. Elizabeth Chapin was the chair-

Figures on the Census Soon

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leases of city and county figures-1,000 population, except by offi-1,000 population, except by official request in special circum-Gillars "owed allegiance to the Mrs. L. E. Sheridan, Mrs. H. R. stances.

United States" despite her claim Goodpasture, and Mrs. William

tive national figure is not exsome time in September.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE WESTERN DIVISION

Re: In the Matter of RICE LEG-HORN FARM, INC., a corpora-Proceedings for Reorganization under Section 128, Docket No.

ALL CREDITORS AND STOCK-

February 4, 1959, there was filed herein American infantry. by creditors of Rice Leghorn Farm, Inc. the above named Debtor, a petition under Chapter V of the Bankruptcy Act and that on February 4, 1950 the said Court

the creditors and stockholders of the a red light. above named Debtor are required to file with John B. Gage, Trustee, 1007 Bryant Building, Kansas City, Missouri, on or before Monday. June 19, 1950, a proof of their claims against or stock interest in the above named Debtor and that object tions of any party in interest to the allowance of any such claim or interest shall be heard and summarily determined by the Court at 10:00 A. M., on June 36, 1950, in Boom 404, United States Court House, Kansas City, Jackson County, Missouri. Forms for filing said claims may be procured from John B. Gage. Trustee, 1007 Bryant Building, Kansas City, Missouri or Haysler A. Poague, Attorney for Trustee, Suite 8. Poague Building, Clinton, Missouri, NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that

John B. Gage, said Trustee has been di-rected to prepare and file on or before the 19th day of June. 1950, a plan of re-organization or a report of his reasons why a plan cannot be effected.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that June 30, 1950 at 10 o'clock A. M. Room 404, United States Court House, Kansas City, Jackson County, Missouri has been fixed as the time and place for a hear-(a) Of objections to the allowance

of claims as heretofore stated

(b) In said plan or report, and for the consideration of any objec-tions which may be made or of such amendments or plans as may be proposed by said Debtor or by any creditor or stockhold-er, which time has also been fixed as the last time within

(c) Pursuant to Section 236 (2) of said Act, if no plan is proposed within the time fixed herein. within the time fixed herein, or extended by the judge, or if no plan proposed within the time granted by the judge is approved by the judge, and after such hearing, or any adjourn-ment thereof, an order will be entered either adjudging said Debtor a bankrupt and directing that bankruptcy be proceeded with pursuant to the provisions of said Act or dismissing the proceedings under Chapter X of said Act, as in the opinion of the judge may be in the interest of the creditors and stockholders of

said debtor. NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that said hearings may be adjourned from time to time without notice to said debtor, creditors, stockholders or other parties in inferest, other than the an-nouncement of the adjourned date or

dates at the hearings.
NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that debtor and creditors and stockholders of said debtor may submit to John B. Gage, said Trustee at his office, 1007 Bryant Building in the City of Kansas City. Jackson County, Missouri, on or before the 10th day of June, 1950 suggestions for the formulation of a plan for the reorganization of said debtor, or pro-

proposal in the form of plans for the re-organization of said debtor.

BY ORDER OF THE COURT

Dated at Kansas City, Missouri, May 8.

JOHN B. GAGE. Trustee.

ously will permit speedier unofficial compilation of tentative Camporee of state totals, by addition of locally announced, county totals, and a national total, by adding the state Boy Scouts be

national figures will be given by the census bureau to President Truman by December 1 for transmittal to congress as the basis for reapportioning state quotas of Tuesday afternoon, May 16, at congressional seats in accordance

Smith-Cotton high school audi-count is more than 95 per cent complete. Census takers over the Palms and flowers decorated the country were striving to finish whose occupants were out when

Officials said the count will continue until it is as complete Wiley and Fred Kueck. Guests at the tea were members as possible, though that may take

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Point-by-point, the court de-Those who poured were Laura nied all of her contentions that

The court also overruled a con-

arguments that treason could not necessarily a couple of days or neys had stressed the contention more following their local announcement. No figures will be make the Berlin broad in honor of the teachers of Whitegiven out at all for towns under casts for which she was convicted, tier school. Mrs. Virgil Brow

tentative state and national population figures. State figures are state figures are state figures are state figures are state figures. State figures are state figures are state figures are state figures are state figures. State figures are state figures are state figures are state figures are state figures. State figures are state figures are state figures are state figures are state figures. scheduled to start coming out on one hand, the convicted traitor Mrs. Opal Kindred, Mrs. P. here about mid July. The tenta- said she "is now and always has Killion, Mrs. Mary Hilton, Mrs. been a citizen of the United States" Virginia Staley, Mrs. J. H. Marr pected to be available here until and at a later date said that she Mrs Ann Wingfield, Miss Barbara had signed "some paper in the Roberts, Miss Louise Van Dyne The new arrangements obvi- nature of an oath or affirmation Miss Letha Shaw and Miss Ora of allegiance to Germany . . ."

UNITED STATES FOR THE WEST- another scene in one of the DISTRICT OF MISSOURI, postwar period's longest treason dramas. Miss Gillars first was ar-street, reported to police this rested nearly five years ago when morning that a motorist can into

which became the world war Phone 1000. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on marching-fighting song of the

Five overtime parking bonds of

The official—final—state and June 2, 3 and 4

Many Features be Arranged For The Three Days Period

Camporee will be held June 2, 3 follows: and 4 at the Girl Scout Camp according to William E. Hurlbut, invocation, the Rev. Paul Gose; attendance in aeronautical, chem-Jr., District Camporee and Activi- "Scherzo," Curtis Hemme; address. ties chairman.

Philip Kain, Joe Ruddick, O. W.

Fairfax, Carol Kreissler, Ruth she was not given a fair trial of Awards, with Cline Cain, Di-Garrett, Marilyn E. Hall, Ralph Harvey, and Mary Ann Young, that she was forced to broadcast trict Advancement Chairman, in Edgar Hemme, Betty Ann Hoffcakes. Ushers for the tea were for the Nazis and that the district charge. Parents of the boys will man, John W. Hurd, Catherine

1:30 o'clock Friday, June 2, and Linder, James Martin Luetjen, man of the junior-senior tea com- tention that the federal govern- will close with a Camporee Flag Samuel George Martin, Betty Walment lacked jurisdiction in Miss Ceremony at 3:45 o'clock Sunday, lace Sims, Louis M. Staples, Gar-

The court held, too, that Miss was hostess with Mrs. Ed Bates

Teachers attending were Miss Stevens.

Before the downfall of the Natis, or early morning, ripping part of

Democrat class ads get results!

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Sweet Springs Baccalaureate

Baccalaureate services were held FORT WAYNE, Ind., May 19 .in the high school auditorium at Phillip J. Bergmann, son of Mr. Sweet Springs at 8:00 o'clock Sun-East Eighteenth street, is among day night, May 13, with the sermon the spring term graduates of Ingiven by the Rev. Richard Dilven-diana Technical College in Fort thal, pastor of the Lutheran church Wayne. He received the bachelor

Rev. Dilventhal's topic was: 'Education --- A Menace, or a The Pettis District Boy Scout Promise." The program was as

Processional, Emma M. Meador: the Rev. Richard Dilventhal; "The and radio engineering by omitting first game. At their last practice Members of the Camporce com- Green Cathedral," selected group; mittee are: Abe Silverman, Z. benediction, the Rev. Paul Gose; yle Brown, Jack Cunningham, recessional, Emma M. Meador.

Commencement was held at 8:00

Processional, Emma M. Meador; ying, first aid and signaling at invocation, the Rev. Lenox Crock-10:00 o'clock Saturday morning, ett: "Valse Arabesque," Marilyn June 3, and the compass course, Hall; introduction of speaker, L. carry a message relay, replace W. Fristoe; address, "The Eagle's fire building contest and water Nest," Daniel A. Blaunt; presentaboiling, at 2:30 o'clock Saturday tion of class, L. W. Fristoe; presenafternoon. At 8:00 o'clock Satur- tation of diplomas, Charles Berry day night there will be a camp- announcement of honors, L. W fire with each patrol present dem- Fristoe: "This Is My Country," onstrating a Scouting skill with selected group; benediction, the preparations of campfire by Troop Rev. C. A. McClure; processional, Emma M. Meador,

Graduates are: Mary Louise The Camporee will begin at E. Kite, Charles Lange, Patty ner Paul Wellner and Vivian

The class flower is the pink carnation and the mosto is: "In Our selves Our Future Lies."

Democrat class ads get results!

Phillip Bergmann Soon Arrive From Mediterranean Cruise Receives Degree

of science degree in mechanical engineering on May 14. Bergmann entered Indiana Technical College in the spring of 1947. The school awards the bachelor's degree in 27 months of continual ical, civil, electrical, mechanical, will soon be ready to play its

and engineering courses.

o'clock Thursday evening and that Smith-Cotton High School where he was on the football team and member of the Student Council. Force from Feb. 1943 to Jan. 1946 He was a member of the first Radio Squadron and attained the rank of staff sergeant.

While attending college he was mployed part time by the Munon Auto Company, F. W. Woolworth Company, and by station WKJG. Nearly 60% of the students earn part or all of their expenses, and the school provides special help in arranging for part-

MOTHERS!

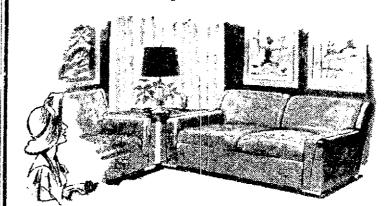
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Broadway PTA may now be made by tele-

phoning 3083 or 4199. Mrs. Dan Duly-enairman. Mrs. Hugh Marshall will teach the kindergarten class next fall.

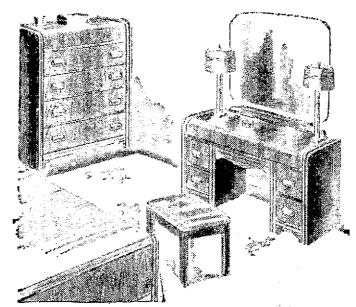
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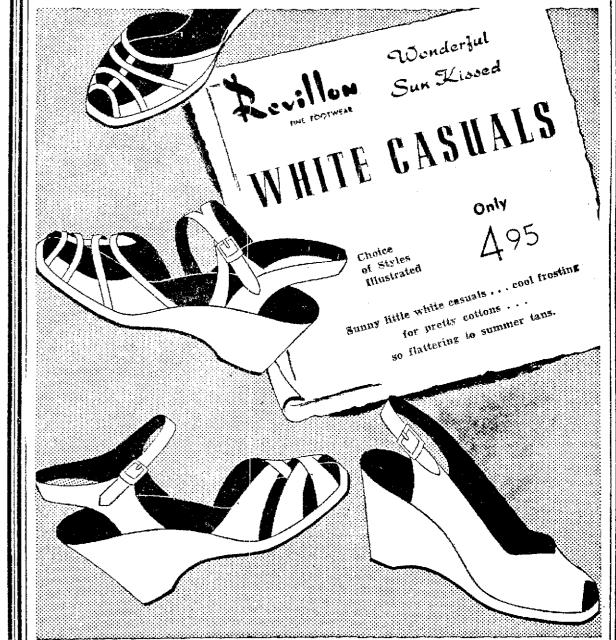
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Kathryn Brown, Duane Leiter, court had erred in conducting the participate in the last three events. Jackson, Merril Krause, Russell Evelyn Romin and Bill McCrany, trial.

Gillars' case since she previously June 4. had been arrested in Germany on similar charges and later freed. The court brushed aside defense

be committed by an American citi- Teachers Honored zen living in enemy territory dur- At a Luncheon ing wartime. Miss Gillars' attor-

The first new data from the can citizenship prior to the war.

The opinion said confusion av.

Today's development marked

American troops entered Berlin. This front sidewalk Thursday night her smooth-voiced radio shows sethis teps. A neighbor reported came known to millions of SI's, that the mishap occurred about She was the supposedly glam rous 3:00 a. m. this morning. HOLDERS AND OTHER PARTIES haunting strains of "Lili handen" radio siren who taught them the

Five Overtime Parkers entered an order approving said petition a dollar each were forfeited in police court this morning, as was a five dollar bond forfeited, as a NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on result of a traffic violator running

At 1:00 o'clock Saturday afternoon there will be a family picnic Bargfrede, Marjorie Berry, Janet lunch and at 3:00 o'clock, the Bredhoeft, Richard W. Dilventhal, Court of Honor and Presentation Jr., Phyllis Ann Dittmer, Je Ann

in Sedalia will be held on June 18,

Some of the mothers of Whittier

The opinion said confusion ex- Katherine Garman, principal, Mrs.

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• The Washington Merry-Go-Round

Taft in Deal With Southern Democrats

By Drew Pearson

WASHINGTON .- Civil rights is the rock on which Abraham Lincoln founded the Republican party. Yet Senator Taft of Ohio, who is Mr. Republican himself, has just made a coldblooded deal with southern Democrats to help them defeat civil rights.

Taft has promised to hold back enough Republican votes to prevent cloture-in other words, prevent the Senate from breaking the civil-rights filibuster. In return, Taft got southern votes to support him in blocking the proposed Truman-Herbert Hoover reorganization of the National Labor Relations Board.

Under present rules it requires 64 votes to break the filibuster-which means that every available northern Democrat and Republican must be present and vote for cloture. Therefore, if Taft can keep only four or five Republicans from voting, southern Senators will be able to talk civil rights to death.

This is exactly the deal which the Senator from Ohio made with Sen. Dick Russell of Georgia, the astute southern spokesman. The agreement has been kept a top political secret, and undoubtedly will be denied. However, other Senators were in on it, and this column has carefully confirmed the facts.

Taft not only estimated that he could keep at least six GOP Senators from voting to end the filibuster, but he actually named them. They are: Senators Millikin of Colorado, Malone of Nevada, Bridges of New Hampshire, Gurney of South Dakota, Young of North Dakota and Hickenlooper of Iowa-and two or three others might also be persuaded, Taft said.

Taft Goes in Reverse

In return, Senator Russell promised to give Taft a solid block of southern votes against the reorganization of the National Labor Relations Board, a plan which would have abolished the general counsel's office. The interesting thing about this reorganization is that it was not only proposed by Herbert Hoover, but one year ago it was also sponsored by Tart himself.

However, Robert Denham, the NLRB general counsel whose job would be abolished, has been a faithful follower of the Taft-Hartley act, so this year Taft reversed himself and fought tooth and nail to block NLRB reorganization.

Taft's trade with Senator Russell has already borne fruit regarding this part of the deal. For, last week, southern Democrats delivered a block of votes to defeat NLRB reorganization-with the exception of Senator Withers of Kentucky. He voted against Taft and for Truman.

Today it's Taft's turn to keep his part of the bargain. He himself will vote against the south and line up to break the filibuster in order to keep his record clean. He would be defeated for re-election in Ohio if he didn't.

However, the six GOP Senators whom Taft has said he would deliver to the southern Democrats have already expressed their views privately as against cloture. This is probably something which Taft did not tell Senator Russell.

For, in secret Republican councils, the abovementioned six had argued against the principle of shutting off Senate debate. In fact, Taft had little to do with wooing them over to the other

Meanwhile, it is significant that Taft has been noticeably uncooperative in rounding up Republican votes aganst the filibuster, though fellow Republicans have not suspected the reason. Senator Wherry of Nebraska, on the other hand,

has been quite active. Dewey Backs a Roosevelt

No one would ever expect Governor Dewey

to propose a Roosevelt for public office. But, believe it or not, that's what Dewey did the other day. He sent word to Elliott Roosevelt, urging him to run for Congress from New York City against Rep. Vito Marcantonio of the American Labor party.

Dewey's message was brought to Elliott by Paul Lockwood, one of the governor's confidential secretaries, who promised that, if Elliott could get Tammany's backing, he would also have Republican support in running against Marcantonio.

Marcantonio has had pro-Communist support and represents the Puerto Rican-Negro district of New York which ordinarily would be hard for an outsider to carry. But just as young Franklin Roosevelt, then an outsider, was able to carry the 18th district, so it is believed Eiliott could carry Marcantonio's district if he had support from Tammany and the Republicans.

Following Lockwood's proposal to Elliott, the latter conferred with Tammany leaders and their decision is expected shortly.

Capital News Capsules

MONEY FOR RENT CONTROL-It now looks as if Congress would vote the necessary money to enable the office of housing expediter to continue rent-control enforcement until June 30. At present the office is strapped with a new appropriation blocked by Congressman Cannon of Elsbury, Mo., where housing is no problem. However, Congressman Sabath from crowded Chicago, chairman of the powerful House Rules committee, bluntly told Cannon: "I have given you a lot of rules in a hurry for legislation you wanted. How about putting this across for me in return?" Cannon has now relented.

FREE MAIL Congressman Madden of ba-NEWSPAPERHHCHIVE®

Congressmen who permit their free franking privilege to be used for mailing propaganda. The probe is aimed at Congressman Gwinn of New York, General Eisenhower's pal, who has mailed out millions of propaganda letters for the real estate lobby-with the taxpayers footing the bill. Meanwhile, the post office runs in the

CURB ON PRIVATE PLANES—Danger of

surprise atomic raids may soon interfere with flights of private planes. CA Administrator Del

Rentzel will ask Congress for new powers

whereby no plane can make a flight without

first checking with Civil Aeronautics. This is

the first attempt by government to restrict the

traditional right of Americans to ravel wherever

they please. The purpose is to safeguard the

country from a surprise atomic attack, since

present laws do not give CAA the authority to

identify planes flying over the United States.

The new powers would be used to check on

all flights into the U.S.A. and over defense

NEW A-BOMB BASES-Secretary Acheson

and Foreign Minister Bevin have agreed on a

plan for moving American B-29 atom bombers to new bases in Britain. As a precaution against

a surprise Russian Pearl Harbor attack, the B-

29s will be moved from their present coastal

bases to airfields in the midlands. These planes

are manned by specially picked American crews

who will be on 24-hour duty ready to carry

By Bruce Biossat

The times are few when a public statement

by Bernard M. Baruch is not worth taking note

of. His latest, on the dangers of big government,

Baruch is a man of acknowledged deep human

sympathies. He can't be accused of callous dis-

regard of people, or of wishing to return to the

days of too little government. He believes in

"community responsibility for the individual

The question today, as he sees it, is not

whether the government should take action on

many problems. Government's expanded role is

an established fact confirmed by nearly 20 years

of history in this country. It's unlikely any

To Baruch, the question is rather: "How can

He asks: "Is the old 'let me alone' philosophy

His inquiry is direct to the point. It's not a

matter of whether the government shall aid the

farmers, the workers, the elderly citizens, the

unemployed. The problem is how to help each

of these groups without doing harm to others

The easy assumption that any government

action with the welfare of any group of human

beings as its goal is necessarily justifiable just

doesn't hold water. There is no automatic virtue

The real test must always be the effect of

The present farm price support program is a

good example. To protect farmers against ad-

versity, which often strikes for reasons wholly

beyond their control, the government guarantees

them a good return on their crops. But this

policy means higher food prices to the average

consumer, it contributes markedly to the tax

burden, and it has led to vast, wasteful accumu-

lations of farm surpluses in warehouses all over

This hardly meets Baruch's standard of gov-

ernment action "fair and just to all." The answer

is not, of course, to stop helping farmers. It is

to devise a saner policy, one that will afford

reasonable protection yet be less wasteful, less

damaging to the public treasury, and less de-

Not an easy assignment. But we're not living

in a simple world. Baruch has helped make that

clear by emphasizing that there is no magic in

the words "government action." They aren't a

sure-fire solution; they merely open the door

to a new approach which may or may not work.

The United States has ordered Czechoslovakia

to reduce its American diplomatic staff, in re-

taliation for the Czechs' insistence that we cut

Assuming that Czech diplomatic personnel in

this country is loyal to the Communist regime

in Prague, no one could feel much regret at any

impending departures. For the diplomatic corps

of the satellite nations, like that of Russia itself,

probably constitutes a cloak for diligent espion-

It seems unfortunate, though, that we fre-

quently feel we must resort to reprisals in

matters of this sort. The technique smacks of

small-boy revenge. It's the very kind of thing

the Russians themselves can most be counted

The less often we permit ourselves to be

The Russians balance their books every night.

There's no carrying over of credit for the future.

-Lieut.-Gen. Walter Bedell Smith, commander,

--0--We believe that the American Idea will stand

scrutiny; if it won't, we'd better find another

-Everett Case, president of Colgate University.

---0---

has lengthened man's arm but it has not re-

--William L. Batt, president, SKF Industries, Inc.

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Asia) for any purpose of our own.

-Secretary of State Dean Acheson.

We do not want to use them (the people of

There is still no substitute for work, Power

maneuvered into positions where we must take

reprisal, the better it will be.

• So They Say

our embassy staff in Prague by two-thirds.

Keep Off Their Level

age activities.

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First Army.

one to live by.

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manding on the average man's pocketbook.

any such action on the well-being and character

in having the government take a hand.

to be replaced by nothing better than a 'gimme

government's action be made fair and just to

narrowing of its sphere of action will occur.

the A-bomb to Moscow-if necessary.

Must be Fair to All Groups

is especially thoughtful.

mine' philosophy?"

the land.

and to the public in general.

Government 'Welfare' Action

red and postal service is curtailed.

diana has demanded an investigation of fellow

E. STANLEY JONES

Abundant Living

II Tim. 2:15; I Tim. 1:15, 16; 6:11-14 ATTENTION, MEEKNESS, POWER

One of the most radiant persons I know, whose life story I shall tell later, has overcome an invalidism stretching back for years, and has made of her bed a throne. Her room is the confessional of the city. She told me that the three words she is living by this year are: "Attention, meekness, power." She could not have fastened upon three more important words. So vital are these words that we are going to use them as three steps to a disciplined self. (1) Attention. What gets your attention is all-important, for whatever gets your attention gets you. If you give self your primary attention, self will be drawn to the center of your consciousness, and everything else will be arranged around self. "Arranged" around it? Disarranged around it! For to have self at the center is to have a cancer at the center, because cancer cells are cells that make other cells contribute to them, instead of making themselves contribute to other cells. A self-attentive person lives in a state of self-reference. "How will this affect me? What do I get out of Such a person is disliked by others and is disliked by

Decide, then, what shall have your primary attention. Decide, as you go into the shrine of your heart, to what you are going to bend the knee. If the Kingdom of God has your allegiance, then make your loyalty absolute. Don't say "Yes" and "No." Don't be what my friend calls a "Yes, but-ter," "I'll do it, but-," Let there be no "buts" anywhere. Put Christ once and for all at the center of your attention. Then you live in a state of Christ-reference instead of a state of self-reference. To shift the very basis of your life in this way will not be easy: the self will wriggle and twist and beg off and compromise —will do everything except abdicate. A pastor arcse in our Ashram and said. "I see what I need, and I see that I don't want what I need." He still loved himself first, even amid the wreckage caused by that fact of self-love. But this resolve to center Christ in your life is a decisive decision. It is a decision that decides all decisions—a seed decision.

O my God. I have been out of focus, and all life's pictures have been blucred and distorted. But now I am getting into focus, and my pictures are becoming clearer—life looks different, for I am looking upon it differently. My eye is single, and my whole body is now full of light. I am grateful-

(From the book "Abundant Living," published by Ahingdon-Cokeshury Press

Ruth Millett

Steady Diet of Comic Books Isn't Best Fare For Child

The experts seem to differ on stack of comic books and he will whether or not comic books are sit with his nose in them instead bad for children.

knows. Give a child all the comic himself by tinkering, building, or books he wants to read, and he joining the family group at whatwon't be much interested in any-lever they are doing, thing else. Like the satisfaction You can't even make a dent of any other appetitte, overdulg- on the consciousness of a child ence can lead to ill effects.

books, the average child doesn't but the words don't sink in. want to read anything else. Put He's off in a dream world, a book like "The Adventures of where he isn't learning anything Tom Sawyer" in front of a boy or doing anything. And you can' and a comic book, too, and he'll get at him. take the comic book every time.

doubt that too much reading of But what is a boy or girl going in good writing and stories that greater part of his formative years aim to teach him something about is spent in comic book dreamthe world he lives in. Will Put Aside Other Interests

Furthermore, give a child alice, Inc.)

of getting out and playing with But this much any parent other children, or entertaining

lengrossed in a comic book. He After a six-month diet on combulmay hear the sound of your voice.

Sure, he's quiet-and that seems There doesn't seem to be any to be enough for a lot of parents. comic books duils a child's interest to be like when he is grown if the turned to the assistant janitor, who would?

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The Doctor Says-

Tests Show Mother's Milk Is Best For a New Baby

By EDWIN P. JORDAN, M. D. pmonths. Any failure to gain Written for NEA Service

new-born infant is the quickly. mother's milk. When such feeding is possible there is no need to food are given. The starch, fat, grimly as the two officers accepted times.

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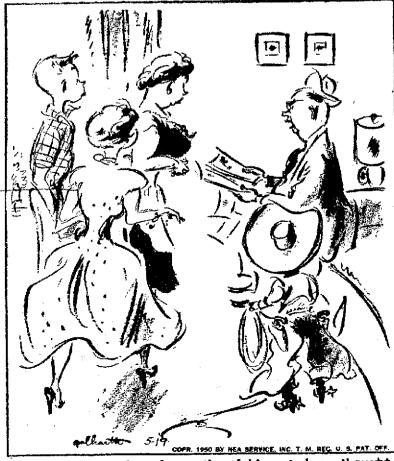
quality and quantity, Good mod-

weight because of insufficient in-There is no doubt that the best take would thus be discovered happened."

ague the value of other methods, protein, and mineral needs are This does not mean, however, that excellently supplied in mother's infants cannot grow well and stay milk. Even this, however, is frehealthy if they are fed artificially, quently supplemented by giving Artificial feeding has been car- an infant some orange juice and ried out successfully many, many cod liver oil which supply important vitamins. In the artificially you've never heard of Alida It does mean, however, that if fed children, such additional subone compared a large group of stances besides the milk formula

the breast-fed group would gain of most artificially feeding formmore and be more healthy on the ulas is somewhat different from average than the artificially fed human milk. It contains a larger amount of protein, a smaller Strong wears emeralds every night The food needs of infants are amount of sugar, and there are great both from the standpoint of some less important differences. When artificial feedings are

ern infant care includes frequent necessary, however, cow's milk, to form, serves as the basis of the weighing during the first few which is added sugar in come



Thirty Pieces of Silver



The LONESOME BRIDE N

THE STORY: Gloria Brown.
bride of four months. learns how
to bake apple ple tross her Brockiya appariment neighbor. Mrs. Benont. But the instruction is interrupted by the arrival of a hat box
which seems to worry Mrs. Benoni.
Then there's an also disturbing
phone call from Mr. Henoni and a
newspaper that Gloria is unable
to figure out even after she buys
a paper. The next morning, two
policemen appear and want to
know about the Benonis. "They're
ekipped," says the officer of the
law.

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THE big cop glared at Gloria like a man who is forced to endure a moron, but hates it, and then was sweeping busily in the hall behind him. Funny, how all janitors seem to look alike, Gloria thought, grayish, gray hair, gray eyes, gray skin and gray, too-large were paid so little here that they were always leaving and new ones as replacements.

"Scram," the bigger policeman told the little janitor who scuttled away. "You'd better come inside,"

Gloria said to the two officers. "Sit down and tell me what has

quickly.

"The Benonis aren't all that has skipped," the big cop told her necklace worth 20 grand. Necklace gone, jewel thieves gone. Two and two makes four."

Gloria gulped. "Jewel thieves!" astonishment. Strong, the actress, neither? It was flat. her necklace. She wows 'em every night in 'The King's Mistress' on Broadway. You ain't seen it?

Where were you raised, lady?" "Boston," Gloria told him icily. "Where cops have manners. I read in the paper about how Alida in the big scene where she and her leading man fall in love and tears,

formula. Protein in the form of

strained meats has been reported

to be valuable for infants in pre-

The greatest gain in weight i

during the first six months wher

the average infant doubles its

birthweight. During the second

half of the first year the weight

gain slows down and weaning or

removal from bottle feeding

If a grown-up who weighed 150

pounds gained weight as fast as a

new-born infant, he would weigh

300 pounds in six months and 450

pounds in a year. The need for

food during the first year of life

Milk continues to make up

first year but pureed vegetables,

mashed bananas, egg yolk and per-

haps other foods are as a rule

gradually added to the diet dur-

At no other time after birth is

growth so rapid as during the first

year. Consequently, at no other

time is it so important to main-

tain a satisfactory diet at all

CHICAGO -(A)- A "coilege"

for shoe repairmen is functioning

here. Students are men who run

repair shops. Two hour sessions

are held one night a week. The

course covers shop management

and merchandising. Among the

subjects: Making the most of shop

location, salesmanship, customer

relations, advertising, window dis-

venting anemia.

s obvious.

Milk Is Important

ng this period.

Cobbier College

the tub. It was the wrong tactics indeed to use on a girl from Beacon Hill, Boston, Violence she might have pardoned, because after all, there had been Bunker Hill and the Boston Massacre, but insolence from a clod who split his infinitives--She slammed the door, locked it,

and as she lay in the warm clear overalls. The assistant janitors the gardenia bath salts she had and he dropped the garbage can, tipped into the tub, she wriggled stared dumbly at the fantastic, her small perfect toes indignantly horrible nightmare that couldn't exactly like them were engaged and listened to them opening up be true and yet was. The two the apple compote Aunt Susie had shelves of the dumbwaiter had sent for a wedding present, putting been removed. Stuffed into the back the china lid, swishing among the clothes hanging in her closet. Finally, incredibly, they left and awkwardly towards its knees but as the apartment door slammed with the face turned out so that shut behind them Gloria burst into

SHE was sobbing so hard when she called Militades at the office she called Miltiades at the office her invitation. "So has an emerald that he couldn't make out what she said, and thought she was dying. He worked on lower Manhattan and usually it was hard for him to get off 10 minutes early The cop plainly discounted her but this time he simply walked stonishment. "Don't tell me out of the office and into the subway and was home in 18 minutes

Gloria flung herself into his comforting arms, jittering incoherently, for though she knew all the rules of unity, coherence, and emphasis in English narrative, she was no longer cum laude but merely a frightened, bewildered little girl in a green chiffon negligee which was slightly damp from

"Hush, sweet," Miltiades comforted. "You mean they accused you of stealing emeralds? I'll sue or assault and battery. For perjury. For—whatever it is. Stop crying, darling. I'll manage this." But how? In Boston it would

have been simple; he'd call Lieu-

tenant Flaherty who'd been with him overseas in Battery A and cops' heads would have fallen right and left for insulting his darling. As they stared at each other, the rattle of the dumbwaiter coming up the shaft came dimly to them and Gloria glanced at her wrist watch. The thing came to a halt at their floor, "The janitor's col-

lecting early today." She slid to her feet and started for the waiter door. "Get the garbage can for me, will you, dar-She opened the door. ling?"

"Oh! Help!" A shrill, piercing yell tore the

quiet morning to shreds.

MILTIADES leaped forward and when he saw what she did, water, fragrant with the scent of his face turned as green as hers resultant opening like a human corkscrew with its head turned its eyes stared glassily at him, was the body of a small, dark-haired man. And Gloria didn't need a doctor to tell her

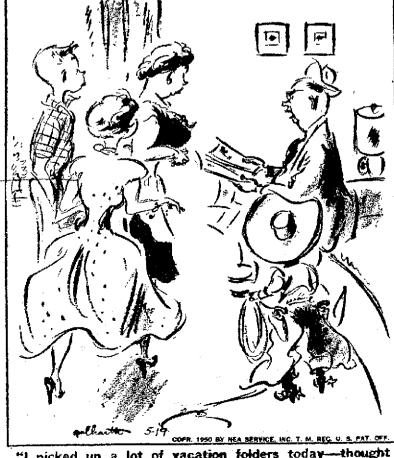
> "Is-is it Mr. Benoni?" Miltiades gulped.

Gloria made a terrific effort and pened her eyes she had closed n sheer defense and gasped. "No. He—it's too small. Why—" as she took in the little man's vague familiarity, wizened face, bright blue pants, tan jacket and the green hat was stuffed into the corner of the dumbwaiter-"It's the delivery boy!" she said shuddering. "The one who brought Mrs. Benoni's hat!"

Miltiades hauled frantically on the rope, pulling the dumbwaiter down out of sight. "Sh! Someone's coming," he told her.

(To Be Continued)

Side Glances



"I picked up a lot of vacation folders today—thought we might as well get our quarvel over early!"

arge part of the food during the

JULI 1949: Ich sprach mit Martin Bormann

HITLER LIVES?-This was the cover of the pro-Nazi magazine. 'Tempo der Welt," which was an immediate sellout in Frankfurt. Germany, with its edition commemorating the German surrender. An American Negro GI with bayonet is pictured gloating over a downed German fighting plane. Featured story was a purported interview with Martin Bormann, long missing, onetime heir-apparent to Adolf Hitler. The magazine claims Hitler lives, and promises world Fascism will win."

The Capitol Of Indecision'

Baruch Denounced What He Terms the Shocking Immorality

NEW YORK, May 19 - (P) -Bernard M. Baruch called Washington "the capital of indecision" last night in warning anew the United States can lose any future war by failure to plan mobiliza-The financier and "elder states-

man" also denounced what he termed the "shocking immorality" of proposing a standby manpower draft law without providing at the same time for the wartime draft of money, farms, factories and

Baruch's address was delivered for a Columbia University Seminar on economic mobilization.

Red Mobilization Passes U. S. 'Today Soviet mobilization readiness surpasses our own," Baruch said. "That is one reason the diplematic initiative in the cold war is being pressed by the Soviets

"These are the years of decision, which we now are passing through. Yet Washington today is the capital of indecision. Recalling that it took two and

one-half years for American production to reach a peak in World Being a Guest' War II, Baruch asserted: "There is only one war plan any

cause the loss of the war." World War II Prolonged

II prolonged the conflict by at least ing a Guest." year, added \$100,000,000,000 (B) wounded needlessly."

in its fifth year, we still lack the o'clock. equivalent of a global strategy for peacewaging," Baruch said. "We still lack the equivalent of

e general staff to devise such a

resources without decision. "Against whom is the 'cold war"

ning the 'cold war' abroad."

Santa Fe Streamliner Hits Car, Two Killed

OKLAHOMA CITY, May 19-(A)-A Santa Fe streamliner crashed into a car which apparently had lost its braking power in France. tonight and two brothers were

The dead were identified as: Jesse Robert Daley, 24, the Ernest Warren Daley, 30, who

police said, apparently was an in-They were thrown 50 feet in the air and the car's body, knock-

ed from the chassis landed in a ditch 42 feet away. Charles Martin Pitt, 68, Arkan-

sas City, Kas., engineer of the northbound streamliner, said Daley was trying to avoid the

"I saw the car coming south when I was a mile down the tracks," Pitt said. "I knew the driver was trying to stop. was zig-zagging back and forth on the road. But he didn't seem to be getting any brake."

Miner Killed by a Falling Rock Slab

PICHER, Okla., May 19-(P)-Charles Henry Robinson, 23, of Hallowell, Kas., was killed today by a falling rock slab in the Grace; Walker mine near here. Three men working with Rob-

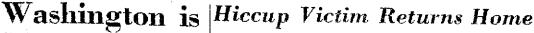
inson, a machinist's helper, escap ed injury. District Mine Inspector Joe

Dobson called Robinson's death under the 20-by-8-foot slab an "unforeseen accident."

Survivors include his wife, par ents, four brothers and three sis

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Still suffering from hiccups which have plagued him for 23 months, Jack O'Leary is back home at Glendale, Calif., after spending five months in Arizona. He's reading some of the mail sent from all parts of the world with suggestions for cures. On the table are some nostrums sent by well-wishers, none of which has worked. O'Leary got some relief in Arizona's dry climate but the spasms have resumed since his return to California. (AP Wirephotb)

Talk to Club on

aggressor can have—to seek to the home of Sue Green May 11th blonde cat. overwhelm us during that 'too at 8:00 c'clock. The roll call was little and too late' period while "Birds I Have Seen Regularly." our military power is still on or- There were 10 members present, ing her any difficulty. But the The president, Patricia Green. "To wait until bombs are falling read a news letter about the charbefore we begin to legislate may ter and then put the seal on the cause the loss of the war." charter. After discussing a weiner roast a talk on mosquitos and Baruch said the "trial and error" flies was given by Jim Conway. planning methods of World War The president gave a talk on "Be-

The 4-H Sunday program was them in the cat's care. to the war's cost and left "hund- practiced and the mosting was reds of thousands killed and adjourned. Games were played. wounded needlessly."

The next meeting will be at the "Although the cold war is now Conway home June 8th at 8:00

Outwitting the Armyworm

BERKELEY-(A)-The western part of a project to increase strategy and to direct the disposi- yellow-striped armyworm can be Greece's food supply from tion of our strained resources for outmaneuvered if his tastes and natural resources. life-cycle are known, reports "We still talk 'total diplomacy' graduate Robert van den Bosch here following success of an inwithout totalling what the whole of the University of California, itial experiment in Italy nearly of the peacemaking requires in all Barriers of DDT check his ad-30 years ago, when rainbow trout parts of the globe—not just one vance, for one thing, but juggling species were taken there from the the crops where he develops is United States. "We continue to dissipate our another way to keep him "neu tralized."

When the larvae are young they being fought? Reading the news-feed on many plants but prefer built a nest atop a large light fix-papers these days one would think alfalfa and fifares. The latter is ture near the entrance to a north we are waging the 'cold war' a common range plant in Cali-sirie hotel. The management not against the American people. Let fornia. Van den Bosch reports the only allowed them to stay but also us call a halt to this 'cold war' at first brood early in the season kept the light out during their home. Let us concentrate on win-needs large areas of filaree to get sleeping hours. started. When the armyworms get going, they need alfalfa to spread hrough, even after they change. into moths, he reports.

Icebergs always, are formed c reshwater ice.

Snail hunting is a popular spor

Cat Plays Mother To Two Jackrabbits

WATONGA, Okla., May 19-(/P) The Hillview 4-H club met at rabbits have a foster mother---

> Mama cat also is nursing a pair of kittens. And they aren't giv-They nurse like her kittens but

ormed a caearean operation on the mother jackrabbit—he shot her

vhile hunting—and then placed

Trout Planted in Greek Lakes ATHENS -(A)- Italian engiteers working with ECA specialists will plant 200,000 rainbow trout in Greek lakes, along with vario ties of bass, carp and cels, it was announced here. The program i

Hotel Has Room for Robins

CHICAGO -- (AP) -- Two robins

bottom gang plow wastes horse energy because of the excessive



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Skipper Patrick |Longwood High School Graduates AP Editor Hurt

ST. JOSEPH. Mo., May 19-(AP) -Skipper Patrick, southwest division sports editor of the Associated Press, and Pete Rice, sports writer for the Daily Oklahoman Oklahoma City, were injured last Neither was hurt seriously, Patrick suffered head lacerations, and Rice and ankle injury. They were admitted to the Missouri The highway patrol said the car driven by Patrick skidded on rain-wet pavement and was struck by a car coming from the other The two men were enroute to Lincoln, Neb., to cover the Big

> Graduating class of 1950 Longwood, Mo. Left to right, Donnie Smith, Margaret Anderson, Betty Stone, Mrs. Mary Fulton, Anna Jane Butterwick, Dorothy Rayle. (A Cavalier Photo.

Wednesday 4 young boys were day the report came back stating severely bitten by a squirrel near that the test proved negative.

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their homes on East Fourteenth street. David Thomas, 9 years old, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lorraine cesults! 10 words, one week, 80c Thomas, 907 East Fourteenth street was bitten on his hand and For Ambulance Service, Ph 8 and San Francisco. was given medical treatment.

The head of the squirrel was sent to Jefferson City and Thurs-

night in a highway accident.

direction three miles north

Seven Conference track meet to-

Methodist hospital here.

Platte City, Mo.

iay and Saturday.

Test Of Squirret That

Attacked Boys Is Negative

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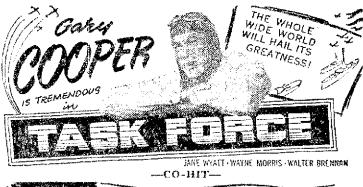
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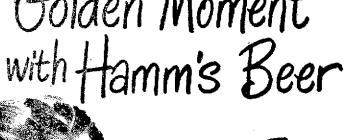
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Sanction Cut. In Taxes on Coal Industry

Committee Votes For Slash of Five To Ten Millions

By Francis M. LeMay

WASHINGTON, May 19-(AP)-The House Ways and Means comthe committee for economic de-help as possible in planning inmittee voted today to cut the taxes on the coal industry by \$5,000,doms can be preserved in the mo- it badly," he said, because the 000 to \$10,000,000 a year. bilization planning. But he war-so-called "cold war," steadily

It was a further move away ned: from the recommendations of make up for prospective losses in the chance to retaliate."

While the committee was going indirect question was raised by sary, he said. Senator George (D-Ga) as to the at all in this Congress session.

basis, but he said in an inter- of the air force said. view that Congress must remain in session until the end of August Slightly Hurt if it is to complete action on tax

It is highly doubtful that the members of Congress will be willing to do that. This is an are anxious to wind up this session in order to spend time on reelection campaigns.

importance because he is chairman of the Senate Finance committee which handles tax legisla-

said. "The Senate Finance com- the street. mittee now must hold lengthy tee and that will mean delay." On coal, the House group's de-

cision was to increase the depletion allowances from 5 per cent of gross income to 10 percent.

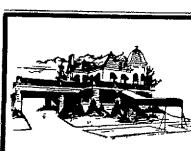
tax deduction permitted on the theory that the value of a coal Woods Found mine is diminished by the re-

President Truman has said in effect that he will veto a tax wandering eight days and seven man wife to this country. bill if he thinks it cuts revenue

The House committee has paid

BIRTHS

born to Rev. and Mrs. James C. 12:45 o'clock, weighed six pounds. three times at farmhouses. four ounces, and has been named Paul Stuart. The girl was born seven minutes later at 12:52, seven pounds, 11 ounces and has been named Helen Har-Mrs. Spalding was the former Virginia Burford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Phil R. Burford. 1006 South Grand avenue, this city. Mr. Spalding is the head



It is important that the details of a funeral be handled with such grace and dignity that a beautiful memory is preserved. Towards this end, we bend all of our efforts to achieve a service that is lastingly

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ahead with its bill-writing, an control of labor -- may be noces- day there would be nothing 'cold' Mrs. Arzelia Hopkins; reading, at the Picasant Grove church

final enactment of any tax cuts country should not survive con-navy fliers whose plane, the Un-Jones; solo, Mrs. Agnes Jackson, ber. The Rev. O. A. Blaylock will trols without permanent damage ited States charges, was shot a tribute, Reverend F. C. Wharry, conduct the services. Burial will George did not put it on that to liberties, the former secretary down by Soviet fighters over the lighting of memory candles; quin- be in the church cemetery.

In Auto Accident

Charles Lemons, 22, 314 North Quincy avenue, received slight jary meeting was held at the Leelection year with political control bruises and lacerations to the left gion ball. The Letter Carriers Attractive Flower Show side of his head when a gray stake. Most Congress members Buick tudor sedan he was driving meeting was presided over by the crashed into a high curbing on president, Champ Richardson. The the corner of Sixteenth street and delegates elected to attend the a wreath for Memorial day. Grand avenue about 2:00 c'clock

east on Sixteenth street when his Myers. Alternates are Champ a red and white table cloth. The 80 about four miles where he was left front tire blew out causing Richardson and Harold Woodall. The car hit the southeast curbing over by the president, lwis. nonand bounded over the sidewalk to attend the convention are: Mrs

tribe a light pole in the driveway to attend the convention are: Mrs

vases filled with white him to loose control of the car. "Every new leature added to and bounded over the tax bill in the House will strike a light pole in the driveway Louis Host and Mrs. Mildred diminish chances for favorable of the Howerton service station Richardson. Alternates elected Senate consideration." George and then was thrown back into

Mrs. Nola Janes. The car's grill and left side was

Mrs. Porter Duffett. would amount to over \$500. The Hamlin wrecker was called

to to wthe car to the station.

Woman in

frail, 30-year-old mother of five children was found last night after needed money to bring his Gernights in rugged, wooded areas southwest of here.

Mrs. Ada Jewel Gilstrap, of hum. The Arkansas State hospital scant attention to that in work- Baxter Springs, appeared at the declared Walden insane and he of officers and volunteers.

She told officers she and her General Hospital at San Antonio, husband had a dispute May 9, and Texas, but that they did not know Twins, a son and a daughter, on May 10 she started walking to why he was released. her sister's home near Racine, Mo., Spalding, 1156 South Brunswick southwest of Joplin. Mrs. Gilstrap gator Paul McDonald of the state luncheon arrangements of Iris in Also surviving are two sisters, street, Marshall, at St. Luke's hos- said she slept under culverts and police picked up Walden in Little pital in Kansas City, Thursday in farm sheds, ate wild straw-Rock last night after they said afternoon. The boy was born at berries and begged food two or employes of the Jonesboro bank arrangements.

husband.

Woodland Hospital

Admitted for surgery: S. G. Chancey, route 1, Sedalia. Admitted for tonsillectomy: Barof the theological department at bara Jean Wise, three year old a paper bag with cash. He took Missouri Valley college, in Mar-daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John W. the money, walked out of the Wise, 1614 South Osage avenue.

> Bible School to Be Started Monday

The Bible school, sponsored by a he Broadway Presbyterian and Federated Congregational-Presbyterian churches which will be held present. at the Broadway Presbyterian hurch, will start Monday.

Houstonia, have adopted ten month old twin boys. They have been mobile license commissioner, in are residing at 1207 South Stewart named Roy Gene and Ray Dean charge of local issuance of auto-avenue. Mr. Yost travels for a



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Father and Son Banquet

o'clock Friday evening, May 26. ing will be H. N. Moore, of Jeffer-lone at the C. of C. office. son City, new state director of

men's work.

Democrat-Capitai class ads get route 4, and Ruth Maxine Connor.

SERVING THE COMMUNITY FOR OVER FUNERAL HOME

Calls Business Leaders to Help Mobilize Against War

Symington notified CED that

Baltic last month.

Delegates of

The Letter Carriers and Auxil-

Program to Honor Pastor

May 21st is the last Sunday of WASHINGTON, May 19-(P)-| While there must be temthe conference year for the pastor W. Stuart Symington called on porary delegation of "more than the Reverend F. C. Wharry and died at her home, seven miles U.S. Senate next January. membership of the Taylor Chapel south of Knob Noster, Thursday business leaders today for help ordinary power to the commander in mobilizing the country against in chief," he said no American Methodist church. The Reverend afternoon at 3:15 o'clock, following first citizen of the nation, is enin mobilizing the country against is more determined to preserve Wharry has been with that con- a stroke she suffered that morna warfare which, he said, already civilian authority over the mili-has progressed from spying and tary "than that former soldier," Sunday afternoon at 3:0 Sunday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock

oming chairman of the National he intends to call on his "friends Resources Board, Symington told in private business" for as much will be the speaker.
At 7:30 o'clock p. m. the Wo-

also with shooting when the lat- will preside.

tet, Mrs. Alma Beaver, Mrs. Agnes Bridgewater; benediction.

Gather Flowers in The Rain For an

(Continued from Page One)

Patriotic Table Letter Carriers convention held in Jefferson City May 29th and 30th The Fourth of July table was are: Leonard Rohak and Jimmy set with old fashioned dishes on blue plates had the pictures of The Auxiliary was preesided George and Martha Washington and the place cards had small A large are: Mrs. Adeline Gamber and the centerpiece. For June the cal condition and died there an hearings on steps already taken smashed in and the body and the hosts and hostesses, Mr. and the hosts are hosts and hosts are hosts and hosts are hosts are hosts and hosts are hosts and hosts are hosts are hosts and hosts are hosts are hosts and hosts are hosts ar centerpiece was of lily-of-the-val- hour and a half later Mrs. Leonard Rehak and Mr. and tulle hearts and on either sude Virginia Jenkina were white tapers in crystal hold-

> a. an announcement, brass bowl filled with truit and for funeral services. yellow candles in brass candle- The services will be at 2 o'clock

> at each place was a small wheel- with burial in the church cemebarrow filled with candy. The tery. last table, December, was a Christmas arrangement of pine Mrs. Edgar Wood boughs with cones, Christmas ornaments, berries and a large street, received a telegram this

white candle. Showing of Shrubs den had been taken to the Brooke

> exhibited as well as many per-home in Bellflower, Thursday ennials and just a few roses night at 10:42 o'clock. Two tables of African violets

then denied any knowledge of the such as driftwood, shells and nue and Charles Farley of 1601 hind the advance.

Joneboro robbery but offered no many other ideas for flowers.

West Ninth street

West Ninth street

Sold gains were extended. Regardless of the rain and wind

during the night the display of in Bellflower, Calif. Mr. and Mrs. flowers is abundant and attrac-S. L. Farley, 1416 South Ohio

'ersonals

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Hurt and son, 226 South Quincy avenue, had as their over-night guests Wednesday, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Hopkins of Cheyenne, Wyo, The Hopkins were en route to their home after touring 15 states, attending the Bell and Miss Elizabeth Robinson, Kentucky Derby, the Grand Ol Opera and other places of interest and Eli Robinson, both of Sedalia. in the south.

Ben F. Robinson, deputy auto- St. Joseph came to Sedalia and ments have not been completed.

cense plates, is in receipt of an- Mr. and Mr. C. N. Aven, 511 nouncement from G. H. Bates, West Fifth street, have as guests Files Left Open director of department of revenue for the week-end Mrs. Ita K. Espe for Missouri, relative to delin- and Ira K., Jr., of Sairborn, Ohio, who are former Sedalians. They It states under the law of per- attended the graduation exercises

This applies to all renewal ap- State Highways

New maps of state highways of Missouri with a letter of welcome to the state from Governor Forrest After the month of June, the Smith and pictures in colors of fee will be collected the first scenes along the highways have sen, assistant secretary of the day of the month. It stipulates recently been printed and may be army, told the House armed serthat a June plate expires June 30 obtained, within a few days at vices subcommittee in Washington and penalty would be due July 1. the Chamber of Commerce office.

also ordered copies of the Aero-A Father and Son banquet will nautical Chart and Airport direcoe given by the laymen of the tory for Missouri which was pre-

> Marriage License Issued Charles Edward Dove, Sedalia.

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OBITUARIES

Mrs. Laura Jane Koontz

Mrs. Laura Jane Koontz, 71,

She was born in Jefferson there will be a service of appre- county on November 20, 1878, the tarian program. He does not have ciation honoring Reverend Whar-daughter of James and Angeline that support from the present ry by the membership city pastors Herrington. She moved south of Senators from Missouri (Donnell close. and their congregations. The Knob Noster when a child. She and Sen James P. Kem of Kansas OATS—Mixed; Argentine oats and their congregations. The Knob Noster when a child. She and Sen. James P. Kem of Kansas Reverend L. D. Hardeman of the was married to John L. Knootz City, both Republicans).

Ward Memorial Baptist church on February 7, 1899, and to this "While I welcome the support velopment (CED) that civil free-dustrial mobilization. "We need with the three dustrial mobilization with need with the result of February 7, 1899, and to this union five children were born. A of President Truman and of Govdaughter, Blanch, died at the age ernor Smith, I realize that the men's Society of Christian Service of one year, and a son, Clyde, people of Missouri are the judge "Already we are being warred will sponsor a memorial service died at the age of 19. Mr. Knootz and jury. I have already been in

Mrs. Albert Herrington of Kansas tive campaign possible in the ef-The program is as follows: Call City, and a son, Otis, of the home, to worship; taps, professor Charles four grandchildren and a sister, Estella Chism; solo, B. B. Cox; Funeral services will be held 'directed work" -- government brave navy fiyers were alive to- reading, Mrs. Nell Burrell; solo, at 3:00 o'clock, Sunday afternoon to them about what is going on." Mrs. Maria Todd Williams; music, eight miles southwest of Knob But there is no reason why the He was referring to the 10 gospel choir; reading, Mrs. Eura Noster, of which she was a mem-Pallbearers will be: R. J. Bagby Jackson, Mrs. Sadie Jackson, Mrs. Lee Williams, Ed Miller, Frank

Elizabeth Moore, Mrs. Mildred Bailey, A. J. Kirkpatrick and Joe of Missouri in a free and open Stone. Mrs. C. F. Covey will be in

charge of the music.

Harvey Yount Harvey Yount, route 3. War-

saw, 43 years old, died Thursday afternoon from injuries received that morning when he was believed to have been thrown from horse.

Mr. Yount left his home about 7:30 o'clock Thursday morning to to work and at 8:30 o'clock while listening to a radio program Mrs. Yount heard the horses return and found that they were alone. She firecracker between two blue found Mr. Yount injured about a vases filled with white mock or- half mile from the home, and he ange blossoms and snowballs in was brought to the Bothwell hoswhich were skyrockets, formed pital about 11:30 o'clock in a criti-

ers. At each place was a minia- this morning at the Mercy hospiture arrangement of lily-of-the- tal in Kansas City. She was the Wallace Van Eaton and son, 1809 valley and tulie hearts exactly daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George East Ninth street, Mrs. Leon like the centerplece and bearing Jenkins of LaMunte and the body the names of an engaged couple was taken there to the Parker home to remain until time to aid Lower, 662 East Fifteenth The October arrangement was leave for Lincoln, Mo, Saturday street; Nicky Nichols, 662 East heavier

November, had a green Saturday afternoon at the Mt street. wheelbarrow filled with fruit and Pleasant church near Lincoln

Charles Farley, 1601 West Ninth street, received a telegram this NEW YORK, May 19—(P)—An medium and good bulls \$21.50 to morning telling of the death of his afternoon flurry of buying gave \$22.75; odd head butcher bulls sister, Mrs. Edgar Wood, about 57 the stock market a substantial lift ubove: cutter and common bulls below. Shrubs of various kinds were years of age, who died at her

make a pretty display as do the and a son, Charles of the home, under the best marks of the sesgood native spring lambs \$28.50
to \$29.50; medium to choice shorn pottery. A very beautiful exhi- Mis. Charles Finley, Sedalia, route bit is that of madonna flower 3; and Mrs. W. O. Phillips of Dowhad identified him from a photoShe was taken home by her graph. The officers said Walden rangements in natural containers.

Le Farley, 1416 South Onio avesmall and there was no drive be-

Charles Robinson

at his home, 308 North Washington, at 3:30 o'clock this morning. Surviving him are his widow, Mrs. Stella Robinson; a daughter, and Laughlin, General Motors, Miss Mary Belle Robinson of Kan-Chrysler, Studebaker, Goodrich, sas City: three sons, Paul, of Mar-Southern Pacific, Du Pont, Catershall, Monroe and Murion Robinson, of Kansas City; two sisters and two brothers, Mrs. Maggie Electric, Emerson, Radio, and both of Indianapolis, Ind., Fred The body is at the Ferguson Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert L Yost of funeral home. Funeral arrange-

States Secret

ST. LOUIS, May 19-(AP)-Mrs. Sally H. Dewey, the woman who touched off a series of investigations of the army finance center here, says the center's secret files at one time were left open day and night. The files contained the identity

of hundreds of army counter intelligence agents, she said. The 49-year-old widow made

her assertions after Karl Bendetthe finance center "does not have The Chamber of Commerce has strategically important informa-Mrs. Dewey, who says she once

was an undercover CIC agent. First Christian church at 6:30 pared by the Missouri Division of said also the center handles re-Resources and Development and cords showing where soldiers are The guest speaker for the even- anyone wanting a copy may secure assigned and the location of army "Mr. Bendetsen seems to know

nothing about the center's operations except what he is told and apparently they are not telling him much," she said.

Socony Vacuum
18%
Standard Oil Indiana 48%
Standard Oil N J. 744%

scheduled to testify before the United Air Lines Scheduled to testify before the Subcommittee.

The investigations followed the Western Electric Woolworth charges there was Communist in-

filtration at the center and general loose handling of administrative matters

Support by Gov. Smith to

titled to, and should have, the active support of a Senator from his home state in his great humani-

choice absent. 42 counties of Missouri in the in-Surviving are two daughters, terest of my candidacy, and I shall fort to gain the support, the conly 25 cents higher; top \$20.30 for load choice 200 pounds; most good and choice 190 to 240 pounds \$19.90 to \$20.25; 250 to 280 pounds fidence and guidance from the people of this great state." Hennings to "Carry On" Former Congressman Hennings, \$18.75 to \$19.50; 290 to 330 pounds

egarded as Allison's leading pounds in uniform lots \$18.00 to icadquarters here. "Of course I am continuing to to \$16.50; good clearance, arry this campaign to the people. Cattle 1,000; calves 200; scatter-

carry this campaign to the people of Missouri in a free and open ed sales slaughter steers steady to primary in keeping with the best weak heifers scarce; cows steady

the judgment of the voters of the \$23.00; most beef cows \$18.00 to state of Wissouri. \$22.00: canners and cutters \$15.00 state of Missouri.

"All indications of the strong to \$17.50; medium and good saus-support that I have received from age bulls \$22.00 to \$23.50; vealers all parts of Missouri convinces me that I am going to win."

d Makinson, Smithton.

Otterville; Mrs. Joseph M. McCubbin and son, 2306 East Sixteenth street; Mrs. Opal Baum, 636 East steady Tenth street; Cully Scott, La-Virginia Jenkins, aged six, died Monte; Mrs. James Lee Donohoe, 313 West Seventh street; Mrs. Smasal and daughter, Spring Fork Admitted for tonsillectomy: Ron-

Seventeenth street, and Mrs. Ed- stags \$10.00 to \$12.50.

Saventeenth street, and Mrs. Ed- Cattle 500; calves 700; meager ward W. Shelby, 1004 West Third

Buying Flurry Gives Stocks Lift

points were scored before demand and medium \$20.00 to \$28.00. she is survived by her husband veloped. Final prices were a trifle class to test market; small lots Steels and motors were among spring ewes \$9.50 to \$11.00.

Funeral services will be held gains were extended and turnover

S. L. Farley, 1416 South Ohio In addition to strength in steels and down; good and choice 190 to the special election for avenue were visiting her at the land motors, a number of top-grade lots \$20.10; 250 to 300 pound Ridge Road District No. 40.

| South Ohio In addition to strength in steels and down; good and choice 190 to tion for special election for lots of the country of the second of the country of t

Others marked up included U. . Steel, Bethiehem Steel, Youngstown Sheet, Sharon Steel, Jones oillar Tractor, Anaconda Copper, Phelps dodge, Santa Fe, Standard Montgomery Ward

Leading Stocks At Close on 90 score B: 93 score AA, 59.5c; 92 A, 59.25c 93 score AA, 59.5c; 92 A, 59.25c Close Close 93 score AA, 09.50; 92 A, 09.50; Pri. 90 B, 57.25c; 89 C, 57c; cars: 90 B, 58c; 89 C, 57.25c. 119 b 119 B, 58c; 89 C, 57.25c. Eggs steady; receipts 20,171.

American Airlines 11%	11 /2	B, 58c; 89 C, 57.25c.
American Can119 /a	119%	Eggs steady; receipts 20,171.
American Locomotive 15	151/4	1771-1-1-1-171
	161%	Wholesale selling prices unchang-
American Tobacco69 %	$69 \frac{1}{2}$	ed except ½ cent a dozen high er ;
Anacon Corporation 32 %	33 3/2	on U. S. extras:
Armour and Co, 10	10 Vn	U. S. extras minimum 70 per
Aichison	114	
Atchison	81/8	cent A, 31c; minimum 60 per cent
Baldwin Locomotive, 101/2	11	A, 30.5c; U. S. standards 28c;
Bendix Aviation 44% Bethlehem Steel 35% Bork Warn 64%	46 1/4	to 29c: current receipts 27c; dirties
Bethlehem Steel 36°4	37%	26.5c; checks 26.5c.
Bork Warm 64 1/2	65	abloc, checks abloc.
Burroughs Adding Ma 11 %	1435	
Chesapeaks and Ohio 28%	28 %	St. Louis Produce and Poultry
Chrysler , 60	89 1/4	ST. LOUIS, May 10(AP)Pro-
Chrysler	15434	duce and live poultry:
Curties Wright 87a	01/4	Eggs: Extras 30c to 31c; stand-
Du Pont 77%	793a	
Eastman Kodak 48%	47 1/a	ards 26c to 27c; current receipts
General Foods	513%	(56-58 pounds) 24c to 25c;
General Motors 85%	861/6	unclassified (50-55 pounds) 22c
Greyhound 10 1/4	1018	to 23c.
International Harvester . 2914	293%	
International Shoe . 39 ¼ International Tel. & Tel. 14	JB	Butter: 92 score 5914c to 601/2c;
International Tel. & Tel. 14	14	90 score 56% to 57c; 89 score
Johns Manville51 % Kennecott56%	51	56c to 56¼c.
Kennecott,58%	57	Butterfat: No. 1, 53c per pound
Liggett and Myers	85	
Mack Trucks	15%	at country stations; No. 2, 3 cents
Mid Continent pet47		less.
Missouri-Kansas-Texas 6	6 Va	Cheese: Wisconsin twins and li
Montgomery Ward 57%	58	cheddars 34c; flats and singles
Nash-Kelvinator211/2	21 1/2	34½c; daisies 35½c to 36c; long-
National Distillery 22	221/4	
Packard Motors4		horn, 36c to 37c; process (5-pound)
Pan American Airway 974	97's	loaf) 36c to 37c.
Penney (J C.) 59'4	5936	Poultry: Fowl, heavy breeds
Penney (J C.) 50 4 Pepsi Cola 1078 Phillips Petroleum 67	1034	19c; Leghorns 17c; fryers, broil-
Phillips Petroleum 67	6715	and (name and with military the 4-
Proctor and Gamble	84 %	ers (commercial) whites 31c to
Radio Corporation 20	20%	
Safeway Stores34 1/4	34 1/4	30c to 31c; reds 23c to 30c;
Sears Roebuck 45	4476	nearby (farm raised) whites and
Sinclair Oil	28	Tuning Office and Die Tankaums
Skelly Oil		grays 29; reds 27c; Leghorns

60 ½ 87 ¾ 16 ½ 33 ½ 13 ¾

19c; Leghorns 17c; fryers, broilers (commercial) whites 31c to 32½c; grays 30c-31c; white crosses 30c to 31c; reds 23c to 30c; nearby (farm raised) whites and grays 29; reds 27c; Leghorns 23c; ducks, white young 23c; old REAL ESTATE

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Eggs: Extras 29.5c to 31c; standards 27c to 28c; current receipts (56 pounds up) 25.5c to 26c. Butter: Grade A, pound in cartons 63.5c; grade A, pound in quarters 64c

Butterfat: 50c to 53c.

to 15c; roosters 14c; guineas

July 1.46 1.45 Sept 1.39 1.38 Dec 1.31 1.30 1.46 1.45% 1.39% 1.38% .79 ¼ .73 % .73 % .73 %

Sept 1.39¼ 1.37½ 1.38¼ 1.38 Dec 1.42¼ 1.41 1.42¼ 1.41½ OYBEANS vealers medium and good beef steers mostly odd May 2.98¼ 2.69½ 2.97¼ 2.91 July 2.97½ 2.90¼ 2.96¼ 2.92 Nov 2.20½ 2.18 2.20¼ 2.18½ Jan 2.21¾ 2.18½ 2.21 2.19½ ots \$26.00 to \$29.50; choice steers St. Louis Cash Grain

> Wheat: Six cars, one sold. No. 3 light garlic \$2.19.

Oats: Two cars, none sold. Chicago Cash Grain CHICAGO, May 19—(P)—Cash

yellow hard \$2.31. NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, III., Corr. No. 2 yellow \$1.50½ to May 19—(P)—(USDA)—Hogs 10,-000; uneven; weights under 240 pounds opened steady to 10 cents higher; later sales 180 pounds up No. 1 heavy white 92¾c to 94c; steady to 25 cents lower; sows No. 1 heavy white 92¾c to 94c;

> Kanaga City Cash Grain KANSAS CITY, May 19-

\$25.00 to \$28.00; few good cows cents lower. No. 2 white \$1.73½ \$21.00 to \$22.00; common and meto \$1.76½ nominal; No. 3, \$1.59; dium beef cows \$18.50 to \$21.00; No. 2 yellow and mixed \$1.48; No.

Milo maize \$2,28 to \$2.31. Kafir \$2.23 to \$2.29 nominal. Rye \$1.37 to \$1.42 nominal. Barley \$1.22.

Activities In

Business picked up speed as for adequate test of market.

gains were extended and turnover approached a rate of 2,000,000 cents lower than Thursday's avershares for the full session.

In addition to strength in steels

In addition to strength in steels On that day a man was ordered tion for special election for Green

Ohio avenue. The license is to

warrants 69 and 70 in class 6.

\$5.00 per thousands F.O.B. Deepwater, Mo Aiso

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May 1.34% 1.33% 1.34 1.34 July 1.37 1.35% 1.36 1.35% Sept 1.39% 1.37% 1.38% 1.38

ST. LOUIS, May 19—(AP)—Cash

good to choice 112 pound No. 1 skin fed Colorados held from Thursday \$25.75; 1½ loads teedlot Corn: 16 cars, three sold. No. 2 yellow \$1.49 to \$1.51.

Wheat: No. 2 hard \$2,32; No 2

Wheat: 114 cars; 1 cent higher to 1 cent lower. No. 2 hard and dark hard \$2.25½ to \$2.31½; No. supply of cattle finding slow 3, \$2.231/4 to \$2.26; No. 2 red draggy sale at weak to unevenly \$2.263/4 to \$2.341/4 nominal; No. 3, low prices; odd lots medium to \$2.23% to \$2.31% nominal. good heifers and mixed yearlings | Corn: 48 cars; unchanged to 1%

> \$1.48. Oats: 2 cars; nominally 1 cent ower. No. 2 white 90c to 93c nom-nal; No. 3, 89c to 92c nominal.

The County Court

(Thursday)

A 3.2 per cent beer license was

expire November 16, 1950. The court approved warrants CHICAGO, May 19 — (A) — The court approved warrants (USDA)—Live poultry: unsettled; 97-98 in class 1; warrants 30 in receipts 13 loads. FOB paying class 4; warrant 158 in class 5 and

Hard Red

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George's views have particular Friday morning.

Hearings Ahead

The depletion allowance is a

Ewing Funeral Home

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518 WEST THIRD STREET, on Tuesday, May 23rd, 1950 at 1:00 p.m.

including 1 large Wearever aluminum turkey roaster; 1 electric percolator; dishes; some cut glass; coffee mill; porch swirg; several tables; house plants. Terms: CASH KEMP HIERONYMUS,

Auctioneer

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

grows hotter. "Nothing is more important in President Truman. The president this air-atomic age than to be against, not only with the new for those deceased since the Rev-died January 22, 1947. has urged that business taxes be ready. If we are not ready, weapons of propaganda, espion- erend Wharry became pastor. Mrs. has urged that business taxes be ready. If we are not ready, weapons of propaganda, espionincreased, if changed at all, to this nation might never even have age, subversion and sabotage, but Ollie Greer, program chalman, Mrs. Eugene Clear of Windsor and continue to carry on the most acgovernment revenue from cuts in He told the organization of buster is considered necessary.

excise taxes on such things as iness planners that mobilization "Accordingly, I would be hesitelephone and telegraph bills and for the next war will be more tant about measuring the temper- Moten; Scripture and prayer, Mrs. Cora McClain of Knob Noster

abotage to the "shooting" stage. President Truman."

rigid than ever in the past. Even ature of this struggle. If ten

In his first address since be-

Letter Carriers

Lemons stated he was driving

It is estimated that the damage

JOPLIN, Mo., May 19-(A)-A minutes later.

farm home of Dyke Jackson near was turned over to army authori-Spring City during a rainstorm, ties. She had been sought by hundreds

Adopt Twin Sons Mr. and Mrs. Donald Arnett, of

AUCTION SALE On account of remodeling, I will sell at my home at

the following furniture: 2-piece living room suite; 1 floor lamp; 2 chairs; 3 throw rugs; 1 hall runner; 1 8-day clock and shelf; 2 small tables—one walnut antique; only disjust the same shelf; small tables-one walnut antique; oak dining room furniture; iron bed and springs; I dresser, comforts, crocheted bedspread; new crocheted lace table cloth. Many other miscellaneous articles,

> Sedalia, Mo., Friday, May 19, 1950

JOHN HAINEN owner

Sgt. W. T. Bowling and Investi-

Bank Robber is

(Continued from Page One)

He was never tried on the bank

robbery charges placed against

Arkansas state police said Wal-

Found Insane

Walden told

were bringing him here for furher investigation. The People's Bank holdup was tive.

The show will continue until time of her death. nesday. The bandit, brandishing 8:00 o'clock tonight. la pistol, ordered two tellers to fill bank, down an alley and sped

away in a black automobile which bore no license plate. The robber's only disguise was pair of sun glasses. Four employes were in the bank at the time. No customers were

To Exact \$2 Penalty Fee on Delinquents mobile, truck and motorcycle li-St. Louis men's hat company.

quency on registrations. manent staggered registration a at Smith-Cotton. provision is made that after June 1, 1950 a fee of \$2.00 shall be New Maps of paid on all delinquent registra-

olications that are delinquent or hat should have been renewed in May or any prior month.

results! 10 words, one week, 80c. Sedalia, route 3.

Go to Allison

(Continued from Page One)

Hogs—Steady to 25 cents higher; top \$20.30.
Cattle—Mostly steady to weak;

challenger, replied to the governor's endorsement with a state- 160 to 180 pounds \$19.00 to \$19.25 ment of his own, released at his sows under 450 pounds \$16.75 to

tradition of the processes of our lower; democratic government," Hen-

"I have complete confidence in

Bothwell Hospital

Admitted for surgery: Mrs. Har-Admitted for medical treatment Irs. A. M. Peoples, Smithton; Paul Dismissed: Mrs. Elmer Fowler

oday. \$18.00 to \$20,50; good and choice Gams of fractions to around two vealers \$29.00 to \$33.00; common

the lavored issues. Earlier the market had wormed its way ahead, with buying on a KANSAS CITY, May 19—(P)— (USDA)—Cattle 200; calves 100; less than 100 head on offer; not

forward. American Telephone reached a Charles Robinson, aged 84, died peak since 1947 and Consolidated by home 388 North Washing Edison established a 1949-50 high.

Bonds were higher.

Mrs. Dewey, who was fired from her jeb at the center after the investigations were started and then later reinstated, is Standard Oil N J. Stewart Warner Switt and Co. Texas Company Union Pacific United Air Lines

> CLOSING CURB STOCKS Close Thurs, .79% . 39% Cities Service Standard Oil Kentucky....

changes.

reported sold here.

Chicago Livestock

CHICAGO, May 19 — (AP) — (USDA)—Hogs 5,000; fairly ac-

ive, steady to 15 cents higher on

ill butchers; sows steady to most-

\$18.75; few heavier mixed sows and butchers down to \$17.50; few

\$18.00; 475 to 600 pounds \$15.00

absent; new good cow- around

Sheep 500; generally steady on

all classes; good to choice handy fed lambs and springs absent; load

mates weighing 125 pounds \$24.25;

except heavy ewes, clearance good; most slaughter ewes \$9.00 to \$11 00.

\$21.00 to \$22.00; common and medium beef cows \$18.50 to \$21.00;

\$18.50; bulls and vealers steady;

enough of any class represented

Heavy hens 23c to 25c; light hens 20c to 21c; fryers 31c to 34c;

Chicago Produce CHICAGO, May 19—(A)—But-ter steady; receipts 815,320. Wholesale selling prices unchang-ed except 1/4 cent a pound lower

killing classes steady.

rices unchanged.

St. Louis Livestock

to weak; bulls steady to 25

Markets At a Glance NEW YORK, May 19—(P)-Stocks-Higher; steels, motor demand. Bonds—Higher; rails in demand. 20c Cotton—Higher; trade buying and short covering. CHICAGO:

Wheat - Mixed; small price

Kansas City Produce RANSAS CITY, May 19—(A)-

Chicago Grain Futures High Low Close Close
 WHEAT
 Low
 Close
 Close
 Close

 May
 2.32½
 2.30½
 2.31½
 2.32

 July
 2.15%
 2.14½
 2.15½
 2.15½

 Sept
 2.16
 2.14½
 2.15½
 2.15½

 Dec
 2.18½
 2.16½
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 Mar
 2.17½
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 2.16¾

steady to 25 cents lower; sows No. 1 meavy white 91% to 92c; No. 2 steady to 25 cents lower; 180 to heavy white 92½c; No. 2 white 240 pounds \$19.85 to \$20.25; top 92c; No. 3 medium heavy white early \$20.25 sparingly: 250 to 270 pounds \$19.25 to \$19.50: 270 to 300 Barley nominal: malting \$1.40 \$1.60; feed \$1.20 to \$1.25. pounds \$18.50 to \$19.35; 140 to 170 pounds \$17.75 to \$19.75; 100 to 130 Soybeans: None.

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Listed Stocks Bonds.

Unlisted Stocks Mutual Funds DONNOHUE LOAN &

Sedalia, Missouri

pounds \$14.00 to \$17.25; sows 400 pounds down \$16.75 to \$17.50; 410 to 500 pounds \$15.75 to \$16.75; heavier sows \$14.75 to \$15.50;

butchers \$12.75 to \$19.75; sows mostly \$15.00 to \$17.50.

Sheep 800; moderately active; the Coffee Cup Cafe, 616 South

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PACIFIC HEIGHTS BAPTIST 9:00 to 11:30 a. m. Vacation Bible Wednesday 8:00 p. m. prayer meeting. Friday 8:00 p. m. Men's Bible class.

p. m. Y. M. A's meet.

AND REFORMED, Fourth street school at 9:30. The general superand Vermont avenue. William C. Intendent, O. R. Cox, will be in Bessmer, pastor, Miss Lillian J. charge. Our morning worship hour Fox, director of music and or- is 10:30, evening worship hour, intendent of church school, Church services, the message will be school will begin Monday, May 22. 9:00 a. m. The Mary Martha Circle meets Thursday, 2:00 p. m.

TRINITY EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN (United Lutheran) Tenth street at Osage avenue, Rev C. Arthur Freeberg, pastor; Mrs. Elmer Fingland, organist; Leonard Englund, choir director; Allen m. W. L. Reed, general superin-Telford, Sunday school superintendent. Sunday school classes will meet at 9:30 s. m. The worship service will be held at 10:45 a. m. Pastor Freeberg will preach on the topic: "Christians Among smg an anthem. Baptist Training Men." The Senior Luther League Union 6:45 p. m. W. A. Morgan, will meet Sunday evening at 7:30 director. Evening worship 8:00.

BROADWAY PRESBYTERIAN, Broadway and Kentucky, Rev. D. Warren Neal, pastor. Sunday school 9:39 a.m. Gordon Callis, superintendent. Worship service 10:45 a. m. Sermon: "Disadvan-ages Made Useful." Nursery for Dabies and pre-school children, aid Momberg, pastor. Sunday ley, pastor, Bible school classes speaker will be Rev. G. M. Vrieze- in the west wing of the church is babies and pre-school children ald Momberg, pastor. Sunday Mrs. H. C. Johnson, choir director. superintendent. Morning worship 9:30. B. B. Bradley, superintend-Wrs. H. C. Johnson, choir director. supermendent. Morning worship ent. Morning worship 10:45. The Westminster Youth Fellowship at 10:30. Sermon by the pastor. Baptent. Morning worship 10:45. The Westminster Youth Fellowship at 10:30. Sermon by the pastor. Baptent. Morning worship 10:45. The 3:30 Sunday evening. Boy Scout tist Training Union 8:30. P. R. meeting Monday night at 7:30. Nichols, director. Evening wor-Daily vacation Bible school May ship 7:30 p. m. Sermon by the pas-22 to June 3. Trustees meeting tor. Wednesday night at 7:30, Men's meeting Thursday night at 7:30. Junior-Hi Youth Fellowship at 4:00 p. m. Friday.

play: "A Springtime Melody" by play: "A Springtime Melody" by p. m. Subject: "Five Steps to Damarest and "Land of the Sky Life" A nursery is maintained for Blue Water" by Cadman. Anthem by the choir directed by Miss Geraldine Teufel. Vocal solo by Al Domingue. Serman: "The Fruit of the Spirit." Methodist Men's dinner meeting Wednesday 6:30 p. m. Methodist Youth Fellowship meeting 6:30 p. m. Barbara Black, PENTECOSTAL CHURCH OF

GOD, Sixth and Emmett streets. Rev. Corbert Martin, pastor. Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Morning worship 11:00 o'clock. Rev. Woodrow Monday speaking each evening service 7 p. m. including Saturday night.

lowing places on Sunday at 10:90 anthem, Goodwill Chapel.

eenth street and Stewart avenue. Song service at 10:30 a.m. Bible Lesson 5th chapter of Numbers.

evening service 7:30 p. m.

ST. PATRICK'S, Fourth and the J. L. Riene farm Friday, May Washington. Father T. J. Nolan, 26 at 8:00 p. m.

FREE METHODIST, Thirteenth

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CUMBERLAND PRESBYTER adult choir practice. Thursday 8:00 school 10:00 a. m. Morning service 11:00. Evening services 8:00 p. m.

FIRST CHRISTIAN, Seventh MISSION, 2119 East Broadway, and Massachusetts. Rev. David M Rev. Clem Morse, pastor, Sunday Bryan, minister. Bible school 9:30 school 9:30 a. m. Melvin McCow- Virgil Herrick, superintendent an, superintendent. Morning wor- Morning worship and communion ship service 10:30 with the pastor 10:40. Subject of sermon: "The preaching on the theme: "Chosen Stewardship of Life." Special of God." Training Union 6:45 p. music by the chorus choir, Mrs. m. Delbert Goetz, director. Eve- H. O. Forsker, director. Anthem, ning service 8:00 with prastor "Open Our Eyes" Macfarlane preaching on the theme: "Three with Robert Cowan singing the Crosses." Monday through Friday incidental solos. Mrs. Tom Perrin will sing the solo, "Beautiful Valley of Eden" by Sherwin.

EPWORTH METHODIST. Broadway at Engineer street. IMMANUEL EVANGELICAL Ralph Hurd, the minister. Sunday ganist; Lloyd Satterwhite, super- 8:00 o'clock. At each of these school 9:30 a. m. Worship 10:35 brought by the minister. Joann a. m. Sermon: "Accepting Our Harrell will be at the organ, the Handicaps." Two week vacation adult choir in the morning, the youth choir in the evening service. Youth Fellowship at 7:10. Barbara Woodford is the presilent. Prayer meeting on Wednesday evening at 7:30.

> FIRST BAPTIST, Sixth and Lamine streets. Thomas W. Croxton, pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a. tendent. Morning worship 10:45. The pastor will use as his subject: "A Great People." Miss Eleanor Jewell will sing, "A Good Shepherd" by Barri, and the choir will Sermon by the pastor on the topic: To the Uttermost." Vocal solo by Mrs. A. R. Beach, director of music. Mrs. Clyde Williams, or-

> FIRST BAPTIST CHAPEL, Sixteenth and Hancock streets, Don-

FIRST METHODIST, Fourth 7:00 p. m. Worship service 8:00 the 10:30 a. m. service. A new church school class will begin Sunday morning under the leadership of Mrs. Roy L. Bowers. Church-night fellowship dinner, program and worship, with the choir as special guests of the service, Wednesday 6:45 to 8:15. Choir practice Wednesday 8:30 p. m. Methodist Men, Friday, March 26, with a 6:30 dinner. The guest speaker will be Dr. W. Hobart Hill, director of the humanics program on the Missouri Valley college campus. Dr. Hill is an outstanding leader in youth work.

FEDERATED CONGREGA-GOODWILL CIRCUIT, METH- TIONAL-PRESBYTERIAN, Osage ODIST: Rev. Carl Opp. pastor. and Sixth street. Rev. Glenn New Bethel: Church school 10:00 Lindley, D. D., minister. Sunday a. m. Isaac Enow, superintendent. school 9:30 a. m. Mrs. W. C. Divine worship 11:00 a. m. Ser- Housel, superintendent. Morning mon by the pastor, children's talk, worship 10:30. Sermon: "Abiding special vocal , music. Evening Realities." Music under the direc-Youth Fellowship 7:30. Divine tion of Miss Mabel DeWitt, orworship 8:00 p. m. Summary of ganist, as follows: organ prelude, worship ofto p. m. Summary of sainst, as follows: organ prefide, booklet: "The Holy Spirit." Spe- "The Lord's Prayer," Malotte, arcial music. Church school ses- ranged for organ by Griswold; ofsions will also be held at the fol- fertory, "Intermezo in C." Faulkes; "Besides the Still a. m.: Pleasant Hill, Dresden and Waters," Wilson; postlude, "Finale Jubliante." Martin. The junior choir will meet Sunday evening CHURCH OF CHRIST, Four- at the church at 6:30.

REORGANIZED CHURCH OF lesson at 11 o'clock. Matthew 24th JESUS CHRIST of Latter Day chapter. Evening worship at 7:30. Saints, corner of Ninth and Montgomery streets. Elder Roe B. Vincent, pastor. Church school 9:45 SACRED HEART, Third street a, m. Elder Stevens of Warrensand Moniteau avenue. Father burg will be the speaker at 11:00 Andrey J Bronswich, pastor a. m. Missionary John T. Puckett Sunday masses, 6:00, 8:00, 9:30 and will be the speaker at the evening 11:00 a. m. Weekdays, 7:00 and service 7:30. Zion's League will 8:15 a. m. Holy days of obligation, meet in the home of Olive Vincent 6:00, 7:30, and 9:00 a m. Sunday Tuesday evening 8:30. Prayer meeting at the church Wednesday 8:00 p. m. Branch night will be at

Don't Belittle

When Christ was on earth He spoke harshly only to the hypocritical and self-righteous. Once he vent His indignation on those who had converted the Temple into a market place. To no others did he ever speak unkindly or belittlingly.

Christ's forbearance toward even the weakest and most sinful should be a constant reproach to those who are addicted to the habit of belittling or humiliating their neighbors. The chronic belittler. is one of the meanest types of petty sinner.

Whoever is apt to belittle the achievements. reputations or abilities of others betrays a woeful pride and vanity. Furthermore, whatever pretense he may make, he reveals all too clearly an uncharitable and covetous disposition.

The habit of belittling must not be confused with the serious and critical evaluation of the merits of another's work or character. If all criticism were wrong, there could be no honest book-reviewing, no objective appraisal of a work of art. There could be no legitimate expression of opinion regarding the folly or wisdom of human action.

Impartial and sincere criticism helps to enlarge human minds and improve society. But when the belittler goes into action the result is a two-fold evil. He demeans himself and he hurts another, perhaps one to whom he claims to be a friend.

It is easy to detect the belittler. He always thinks of disparaging things to say before expressing a word of commendation. If he hears someone praised. he can hardly wait to deflate him or his work. He thinks it is smart to be a chronic fault-finder.

The belittler is both a bore and a boor. He lacks the essential kindliness and generosity of mind or heart which is the mark of the truly humble and good. It should be profitable for those who are inclined to belittle to reflect that one of the signs of spiritual nobility and distinction is the instinct to speak of others only in terms of praise and genuine

Go To Church This Sunday

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EAST BROADWAY CHRIS- school 9:45 a. m. William Hierony- daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry

TIAN, 1220 East Broadway, J. W. mus, superintendent. Moning Monks; Madeline Knipp, daughter Vacation School Watts, pastor; W. H. Swift, super- worship 10:45. Overcomers 5:45 p. of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Knipp; Watts, pastor; W. H. Switt, super-worship 19:45. Overcomers of p. of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Empp. intendent of Bible school; Miss m. Evangelistic service 7:45 p. m. Mary Jo Bell, daughter of Mr. Opens Monday Catherine Garman, planist. Bible Missionary prayer meeting 10:00 and Mrs. O. M. Meyers; Betty school at 9.45. Marning worship at a. m. Tuesday Bible study and Ann Sieber, daughter of Mr. and 10:45. Sermon by pastor. A Vaca- and prayer meeting 7:45 p. m. Mrs. K. J. Sieber. tion Bible school will be held at A special prayer revival is now in the East Broadway Christian progress and each night at 7:45. church. Classes in Bible courses, p. m. except Saturday. The meethandwork, games in the kinder-lings will continue next week. May SCIENTIST, Sixth and Lamine garten, primary, Junior and inter- 30th there will be a home coming streets hold services each Sunmediate departments. The Bible rally at which time three former day morning at 11 o'clock. The school begins May 22. Ages 4 to 15 pastors will be speaking. In the meetings at 8 o'clock Wednesday afternoon Rev. Albert Crawley of evenings include testimonies. Sun-Galesburg, III., and Rev. Leo Sim- day school convenes at 9:30 o'clock CALVARY BAPTIST: H. L. Al- mons of Albia, Iowa. The evening Sunday morning. A reading room

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN, (Misseries of sermons on the general souri Synod) Broadway and Mass- services and to visit the reading Garrett, superintendent, Mrs. Hertheme: "Can We Know?" The sub-acsusetls avenue. Rev. Walter F. room where you may read, borrow bert H. Bellmer, Mrs. Henry Sut-ject for the first message will be: Strickert, pastor; Miss Mildred or purchase the Bible and all "What Is God's Plan For the Brackman, organist; William authorized Christian Science liter—ton and Miss Bobbie Ann Dale. World?" Training Union groups Bergmann, Sunday school super—ature. "Soul and Body" is the sub—Ton Bonk Sunday School Super—Ton Bonk Sunday Sunday School Super—Ton Bonk Sunday Sunday School Super—Ton Bonk Sunday 6:45 p. m. Forrest Merriott, direct- intendent, A color sound film, ject of the Lesson-Sermon in all T. Rank, superintendent, Mrs. street at Osage avenue. Roy L. or Our Vacation Bible school will "Beyond The Horizon," will be Sunday, May 21. Golden text: Ps. Bowers, minister; Glenn W. Stew- begin Monday morning at 9:00, shown at the church tonight at of the Sedalia Circuit will be held sermon also includes the following CHURCH OF THE OPEN at St. John's Lutheran church from the Christian Science Text-BIBLE, 701 East Fifth street. Rev. north of Cole Camp at 2:00 o'clock book, "Science and Health with Ray R. Parker, pastor. Sunday afternoon. Key to the Scriptures," by Mary

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Sunday School Lesson

Simplified Religion

By William E. Gilroy, D. D.

bears his name, has come a sim- words and deeds. ple, exact definition of religion ted of Biblical precepts.

bject of man's worship.

Lord require of thee, but to do the church and religious life to Micah 6:8)

is this, to visit the fatherless and of religion. world." (James 1:27)

Christian spirit and attitude. The words of Micah and Amos.

Mrs. Leo J. Knipp; Lucille Monks,

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST.

Baker Eddy: "The identity, or

idea, of all reality continues for-

ever; but Spirit, or the divine Principle of all, is not in Spirit's

formations. Soul is synonymous with Spirit, God, the creative,

governing, infinite Principle out-

side of finite form, which forms

Sixth and Summit. Rev. George

Acree, pastor. Sunday school 9:45,

James A. Green, superintendent.

Worship 11 a. m. Christ Ambas-sadors 6:30. Mrs. Mary Adams,

:45. Prayer meeting Wednesday

:45. Women's Missionary Coun-

cil Thursday 10 a. m. with Mrs.

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Moniteau and Margan. Elder B.

Jones, pastor. Sunday school 10

o'clock. James R. Brown, superin-

tendent. Prayer for Sunday morn-

ing worship 12 o'clock noon with

the pastor in charge. Young peo-

ple's worship 6:30 Sunday evening

Clifford Whitney, president, Gen-

eral worship 8:00 o'clock. Music

by the senior choir Mrs. Gladys

Gatewood, pianist Topic: "Lay Up For Yourselves Treasures in Heaven." Matt. 6:20.

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Broadway

Presbyterian Church

Broadway and Kentucky Ave.

Worship Service 10:45 a m.

Sermon Title: "Disadvantages

Made Useful."

Rev. D. Warren Neal, Minister

W. E. Blaiser, president.

only reflect." (p. 71).

definition in Micah is in more general and all-inclusive terms.

What is to be noted about these simple definitions of religion is The Hebrew prophet, Micah, in protest against, formal profesived in the eighth century be-sion and elaborate practice of ritfore Christ, but from that far-off that that tacks the soul of sincerity age, in the book of prophecy that and the reality of goodness in

In a similar way and in the that is among the most often quo-same spirit, Amos had spoken even more strongly, as he observ-It is a definition of duty. As ed the outward observance of resuch it demands for the full de-ligious forms and rites, that lackfinition of religion the gospel con- ed the true response of the soul cerning the God who is the source to the God of righteousness and life and love and the true truth. Amos represents the Lord as saying, "I hate, I despise your The gospel defines the Godward feast days, and I will not smell in spect of religion, but the man-your solemn assemblies," and deward aspect is set forth in these manding that judgment run down simple, adequate words: "He as waters and righteousness as (God) hath shewed thee, O man, mighty stream. (Amos 5:21-24) what is good: and what doth the I am not a pessimist concerning

justly and to love mercy and to day. I know too well the many walk humbiy with thy God?" devout souls, the sincerity of whose daily lives matches the Beside it might be put the simi- sincerity of their devotion. larly simple and exact definition would that many who do not by James, the brother of Our know the meaning or practice of "Pure religion and unde- worship might be brought into the filed before God and the Father house of God and the observance

widows in their affliction and to Nevertheless, I think I see in keep himself unspotted from the many quarters a present emphasis upon the outward forms of wor-James defines religion in par-ship that lacks emphasis upon inicular and specific acts, but acts ward grace and truth. I think, that are symbolic of the entire we need to consider well the plain

Valedictorian Theme 'Japan' in At Tipton High Church School Kenneth Knipp, son of Mr. and

The annual vacation church Mrs. Oscar Knipp, is valedictorian school of Immanuel Evangelical of the 1950 graduating class of and Reformed Church, Fourth Tipton high school. The saluta-street and Vermont avenue, will torian is Jack Needy, Jr., a son begin Monday and continue for a of Mr. and Mrs. Jack H. Needy. period of two weeks. The school The next eight high ranking will be held each day Monday students in order are: Mary Ann through Friday, 9:00 to 11:30 a. Salmon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. m. The Mission theme, "Japan," John J. Salmon; Richard Hume, will be used this year and will son of Dr. and Mrs. H. C. Hume; include study material and hand-Evelyn Brondel, daughter of Mr. craft projects. Rev. William C and Mrs. Joseph Schuster; Jea-Bessmer, pastor of the church, will nette Knipp, daughter of Mr. and be director of the school.

The Daily Vacation Church

School will open at the First Methodist church, Monday morning, May 22, and run through FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, June 2. The sessions will begin daily at 9:00 a. m. and close at 11:30 a.m. Mrs. Howard Edwards will serve as General Superintendent of the school. Four departments will be open to the boys and girls, with the following instructors: Beginners department: open from 2 to 4 each afternoon Mrs. Faul movel, Mrs. Truexcept Sunday and holidays. You man Creamer and Mrs. Dick Jolly. William Adams, Mrs. Clayton Churches of Christ Scientist, on Mitchell and Ruthann Zulauf. Intermediate Department: Mrs. Elcomprise the lesson sermon is the Emmis Sutherland, and Miss Beverly Feig. Rev. Roy L. Bowers will be in charge of the handwork for the Junior and Intermediate departments. A representative from each department made a trip to the Methodist Publishing House, in Kansas City, to study materials and elect the best for each department's work.

Sunday 2 p. m. Kingdom Hall,

721 East Third street. Bible and Watch Tower study subject: "Servants Feed the Flock." First Peter 5:2. Followed by a study of "Let God Be True," taken from the FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD, book "Let God Be True." Service meeting and Theocratic Ministry school every Thursday evening at

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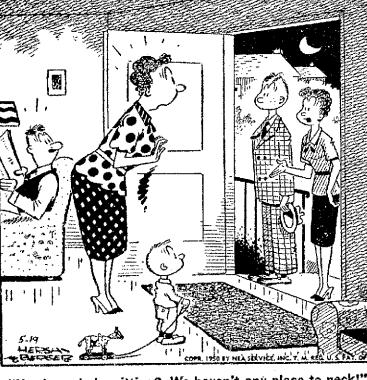
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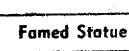
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Sedalia Team Will Play Slater Club Here Sunday

The Philadelphia Stars, mempers of the Negro American League, pounded the ball all over Cleveland the Liberty Park diamond, Thurs-Philadelphia day night to defeat the Sedalia St. Louis Cubs, 17 to 3 in the seven innings played. The game was called in the top of the eighth inning, just Brooklyn as the Stars were coming to bats. St. Louis St. Louis Boston Chimago a downpour of rain fell. The teams phitsburgh played two innings in a light New York drizzle.

The count was even two all in the first inning; the Stars tallying their runs off two hits, one a Big Seven Clarkson, the shortstop, who is batting .330. In the same frame, Track Meet no hits.

In the first inning, the first man up for Sedalia was Charlie Thompson who walked. Bill Elwell struckout, and Cliff Barr was A few had starts, a stumble or hit by the pitcher. Thompson two over the hurdles or a pulled stole second, third and home for muscle could turn the Big Seven The other tally was track and field meet starting toscored due to three walks in a lay upside down. row. Cassing, Arte Elwell, and Bus Livengood walked, forcing Barr they await the preliminaries - those sure to go are Balkan and means this: across the home plate. Black starting at 3 p. m. (CST) over the Kinsman. The status of Dooly and

The Stars scored five runs in the third frame on six hits, three They history. As a result, a lot of the of them being doubles. pounded the ball in the fifth inning for six hits, scoring eight Cubs Score in Fifth

The Cubs got their final tally in the fifth inning off two hits. Cliff Barr was the first man to bat, and went down swinging. Cassing slight favorite to repeat is Missingled and A. Elwell reached first souri. The Tigers are after their has won many of his big ones in base due to an error on the part fourth straight title. of the second baseman. Cassing was forced out at second. Elwell general agreement that the team when Livengood singled. Frowned champion tomorrow will Black struckout to retire the sides.

In the seventh inning, the Stars nost points from second and third got two hits and two runs. Clark- although some feel Kansas State son again knocked one over the might take it on individual bril-

The Sedalia team played better are not a deep squad. ball than in the first home game against the Jefferson City Dodgers. On several plays, the Sedalia out- way the two teams most generally fielders excelled in their depart-

Batteries

knuckleball pitcher of Warrens-hopes for good luck in the sprints and Ed Easter, 562. ourg, was on the hill for Sedalia, with Black also of Warrensburg, Shipley allowed no while the Stars' hurler, Dumpson, struckout seven and walked nine wares today in the shot and dis-j Black, who is no bigger than a Junior Legion player, caught a good game, and took several lance ace. powerful swings with the stick at

committed one. Thomas and Dil- Karnes has won the mile two lion were the umpires, with Frank years straight and the two-mile "Dutch" Eschbacher, scorekeeper. The Cubs will play Stater here Karnes may pass up the two

Starting Lineups

Both teams played the entire seven innings with its starting lineup. The line-up for the Stars were: Littles, rf; Lott, lf; Jones, 1b; Clarkson, ss; Glenn, c; Smith, 2b; Watkins, 3b; Scott, cf; and this afternoon instead of 9:00 p. m. for one round. Dumpson, p.

The Cubs line-up: C. Thompson, day evening. cf; B. Elwell, rf; G. Thompson, lf; The Tiger Cliff Barr, 3b; Cassing, ss; A. Elwell, 2b; B. Livengood, 1b; Black c; and Shipley, p.

The score by innings: 205 080 2—17 17 1 200 010 0— 3 4 4

Cars Are 'Souped' For 500 Mile Race

By Dale Burgess

INDIANAPOLIS, May 19-(AP) -About 25 cars have racing rubmile Memorial Day race qualifications tomorrow and Sunday.

The opening trials last weekand left 22 vacancies in the 33- AAA championship racing last fornia. He played a little golf, as car starting field.

They averaged better than 131.6, the engine back, including a novel a record performance that sent two-speed axle. most of the other cars back to the shops for more "soup."

A qualified car can be eliminated by a faster one after the lineup is filled.

Lee Wallard of Altamont, N. Y., driving the newest of four Blue Crown Specials, was clocked at 131-plus in practice this week and probably will be the first at the starting line tomorrow.

Owner Lou Moore, North Hollywood, Calif., got his three other cars in the lineup last week with drivers Bill Holland, 1949 "500" winner; George Connor, Los An-

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By Randall W. Blake

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Missouri Is Favorite

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and hurdles.

Individual Aces

three times in a row.

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and Bob Karnes, the Kansas dis-

mile this time in favor of the 880.

geles, and Tony Bettenhausen,

other 550-horsepower monster.

Myron Fohr of Milwaukee, sec-

At 3 P. M. This Afternoon

"Guests" List Complete The Kentucky derby champ just as a rumbling thundersform gave up one walk it, three and in their lineup. broke over the ancient race course one-half innings. This season and slipped up the track.

battle of mud runners.

BALTIMORE, May 19 - (AP) -

pleted the list of "guests" for the J. B. Hylick and Coach Broadus tain terms that the balking out- game was to determine the repmile and three-sixteenths party. The team finished the season with fielder never will play for them resentative for the northwest part All the others have been on the five victories and no defeats. grounds several days. Hill Prince, the Virginia horse

who is expected to be established the favorite in spite of hs second to Middleground in the derby, had a limbering up gallop over the Has New Plan to Middleground in the derby, had muddy strip earlier in the day.

So did Mr. Trouble, the No. 3 norse in the derby and a distinct

breat in the preakness. No Change In The Field

There was no change in the There was no change in the probable field for the event, sec-Philadelphia Phillies has decided big league club. Rumor had Wake-American racing. The management pitchers, this is. isted five certain starters, with

two possibles. So say the close observers as fast University of Nebraska track. Arcave still is undecided. If five at regular intervals—his two young This is regarded as one of the start, the race will have a gross aces. Robin Roberts and Curt Simpest matched Big Seven meets in value of \$75,115.

All of the big three-Hill Prince, track fans feel that today's pre- Middleground and Mr. Trouble- calls for their particular talents. can operate in the mud, but any those of year-in and year-out advantage in the sticky stuff probibly would go to Hill Prince. Chris for wanting to employ the young Chenery's bay colt, who beat sters often. Roberts has one of the under which the Yankees sent the Middleground in the Withers mile best records in the National League last Saturday at Belmont Park, this season with five wins and one the mud or slop,

New Leaders Appear be the one that can pick up the In ABC Tournament

COLUMBUS, O., May 19--(AP)-New leaders in the team and tiance alone. But the Wildcats doubles events appeared on the re-not a deep squad. As the runners, jumpers and ing Congress tournament last weightmen prepared to get under- night.

The Pepsi-Cola team of Detroit mentioned as threats to the Mistook over first spot in the fivement, catching the Phils' hard hit souri crew were Kansas and Ne- man event with 2,952. Scores of show, making three consecutive summated since it was dependen Kansas has splendid strength in 638; Ralph Shipley, righthand the distance run while Nebraska Schlaff, 577; Chet Bukowski, 594,

In this event, the Washington Shirts of Chicago went into fourth along with an 8-0 lead when they Individual aces getting most at- place with 2916, and Linsz Recreawalks and struck out six batsmen, lention are Rollin Prather of Kan-tion of Cleveland went into 7th sas State, who will show his spot with 2904.

Easter is the national match batters. Glenn caught for the Stars. zus prelims, Bill McGuire, Mis- game doubles champion, along souri's crack miler and two-miler, with Ed Lubanski.

Western Open Prather has won the shot the ast three years and holds the Sedalia players committed four conference record. He has won errors while the Philadelphia team the discus the last two meets. Shapes up as Was Expected

By Pete Arthir

LOS ANGELES, May 19—(P)— Carl Furillo.
The 47th Western Open golf tour— The Dodge nament shapes up today about as gift verdiet on four unearned runs The Smith-Cotton Tigers base- expected, with top golfers in the in the ninth. Glaviano had his atball team will meet the Mexico key spots and the usual unknowns tack of nerves after Brooklyn Colonels in Mexico at 3:00 p. m. giving them an argument—at least loaded the bases.

For example, at 69, two under

Ben Hogan is bedded with the flu.

But every tourney has its darkner scored and the bases remained inley Park, Ill. horse. This one has two, as of the loaded.

Novi specials, holders of the end of the first round. Jack Gage Indianapolis Motor Speed way of Los Angeles is a slight, dark grounder toward the third basecompetitive records up to 50 miles, swinger who has been in and out miles, will make qualifying runs of the money in professional tourwhenever owner Lou Welch gives naments since he won the Cali- dribble through him, and two the word. Duke Malon, early lead- fornia amateur 11 years ago.

er in the 1949 race, is back in a Glamor Boy rebuilt Novi in which he was Ewing Richardson, on the other badly burned last year after an hand, is the first day glamor boy. axle broke. Chet Miller, replacing He's a handsome fellow who forthe late Rex Mays, will start his merly was assistant to Jimmy stal slammed a single and double ber on their wheels for the 500- 15th Memorial Day race in the Demaret, the Houston fashion and thus hit safely in his 13th

Richardson spent last week-end ond to Johnny Parsons in the at Monterey, in northern Caliyear, probably will try to qualify golfers will, then came home. He The first 11 cars in the lineup in a Marchese special. He was was greeted, as most of us are, by made a required speed of 115 fourth in the Indianapolis race a wife. This wife, however, was miles an hour look ridiculous. last year and his car is new from different. She informed him she had entered him in the Western

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Preakness Saturday could be a son a double, which with three walks and an error manufactured Wakefield, the American league's five runs in the first inning off No. 1 problem child, is back on Mason, pitching his last game

came in by van from New York, for Hubbard, allowed one hit and but it's a cinch he will never be marked a successfull debut in instatement yesterday, the Yank- at Mexico where they were to Middleground's appearance com- baseball by Hubbard high under ees let it be known in no uncer- play the M. M. A. Colonels. The

Phils' Pilot For Pitchers

PHILADELPHIA. May 19—(A) nounced soon." -Manager Eddie Sawyer of the

The juggling, Sawyer said today in discussing his immediate plans Wakefield of their own volition or In addition to the big three, for his well-stocked mound staff, did so under pressure from Com-

Only two pitchers will be used mons. The rest of the Phils' hurl-

In the case of Roberts and Simlmons. Sawyer has plenty of reason loss. Simmons-who is celebrating his 21st birthday today—bas won tour while dropping one decision.

Errors Lost Ball Game

By The Associated Press Third baseman Tommy Glavito Brooklyn vesterday.

The Redbirds were coasting tion, delphia Phils and two and a half action. behind the runner-up Dodgers. Three Miseucs

The three miscues in one inning by the red-faced Glaviano equaled a modern National League

'Howard Pollet lost his stuff after pitching shutout ball for seven innings and was taken out after he yielded five hits in the eighth, including a three-run homer by

The Dodgers then accepted the

Two Wide Throws

as was stated in this paper Thursday evening.
The Tigers left from SmithCotton at 9:00 a. m. this morning.

For example, at by, two didest the made a wide throw to see the made a wide th

Peewee Reese sent another man. Tense Tommy let the ball

was the ball game. Glaviano also had an earlier

On the happier side, Stan Mu-

KENTUCKY WHISKEY-A BLEND.

was the loser. The Browns were idle.

[Rain Halted Game] Wakefield At Hubbard Park Back on the Yanks Payroll

"But He'll Never Play With Yanks" Says an Official

NEW YORK, May 19-(P)-Dick the New York Yankees' payroll,

again. Wakefield's previous ac- of the state. tivity with the Yankees was con-

Wakefield," said Arthur (Red) p. m. Patterson, club spokesman. "He will not be asked to return. Some disposition of his case will be an-Patterson hinted strongly tha

Don't Want Problem Child

Dick would be sold to another ond jewel in the triple crown of to become a juggler - with his field going to a National League

Whether the Yankees reinstated missioner A. B. Chandler was matter of conjecture.

"The Yankees did it pretty much on their own although they dic have several discussions with the commissioner." said Patterson.

Wakefield had been under su pension since May 11 when the Yankees learned that the commissioner had voided an carlier deal 29-year-old fly chaser to Chicago for a reported \$25,000 in cash and outfielder Johnny Ostrowski. Refused To Report

Chandler was forced to take action when Wakefield refused to

report to Chicago unless the Whit Sox offered him a \$22,500 contract -the same he received with the Detroit Tigers in 1949. The Yankees, after acquiring him last winter in a trade for first basemar Dick Kryhoski, had cut his salary

Chandler stepped into the pic and staged a one-man amateur ed that no deal was officially con the team members: Henry Gavie, errors in a nightmarish ninth in- upon Wakefield's reporting for Steve Morris. 581: Cass ning-and the St. Louis Cardinals doubteheader on April 30. Yankee dropped their third straight same general manager George Weiss denied there was such a stipula

began falling apart in the eighth, was still the property of the world and the Dodgers won 9-8. The champions, holding that he had no humiliating defeat at Brooklyn other choice because of the lack of dropped the Cardinals three written proof "that there had been games behind the leading Phila- a meeting of minds" in the trans-



Brooklyn 9, St. Louis 8. New York 10, Chicago 4. Clincinnati at Philadelphia—postponed. Pittsburgh at Boston—postponed.

American League Washington 7, Chicago 3 Boston 13, Detroit 12, Cleveland 4, Philadelphia (Only games scheduled).

Game For S-C Tigers At Mexico Rained Out

The Smith-Cotton Tigers base-In announcing Wakefield's re-ball game was rained out today

The game will be played tofined to 3 pinch-hit appearances morrow and either Bob Ray or in which he singled, walked and Bob Brown will be on the mound for the local club. The team will leave from Smith-Cotton at 9:01 "The Yankees do not want a.m. and the game time is 3:00

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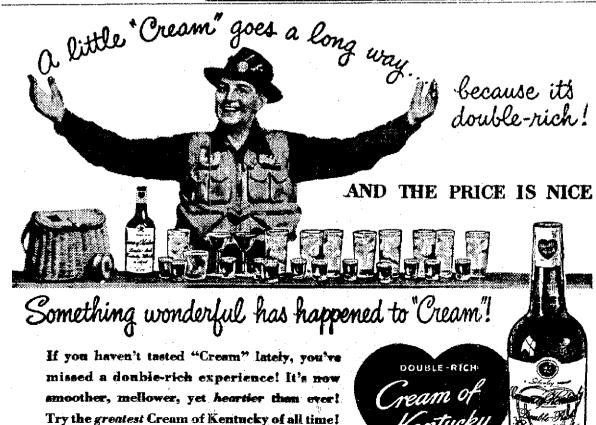
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